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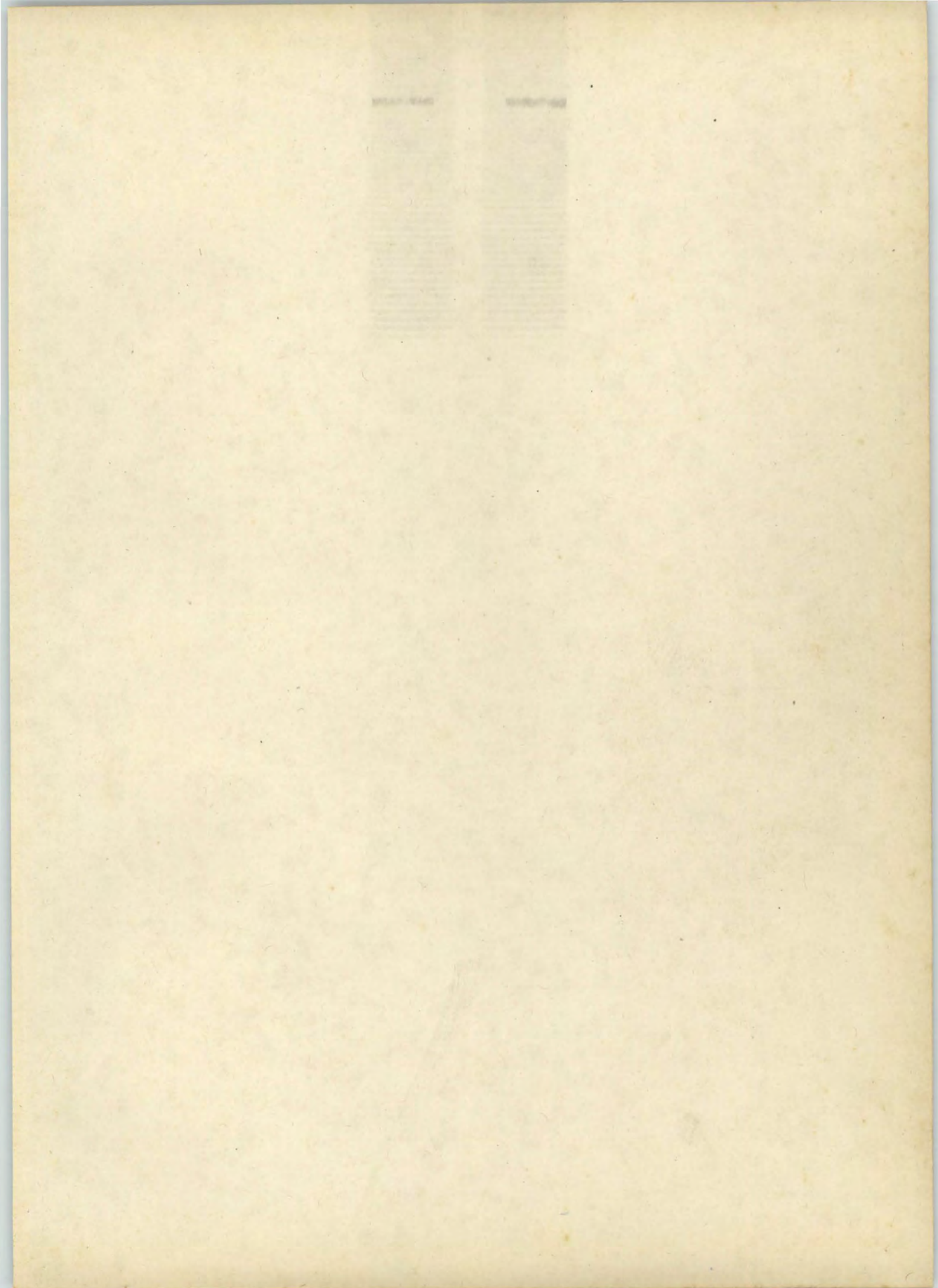
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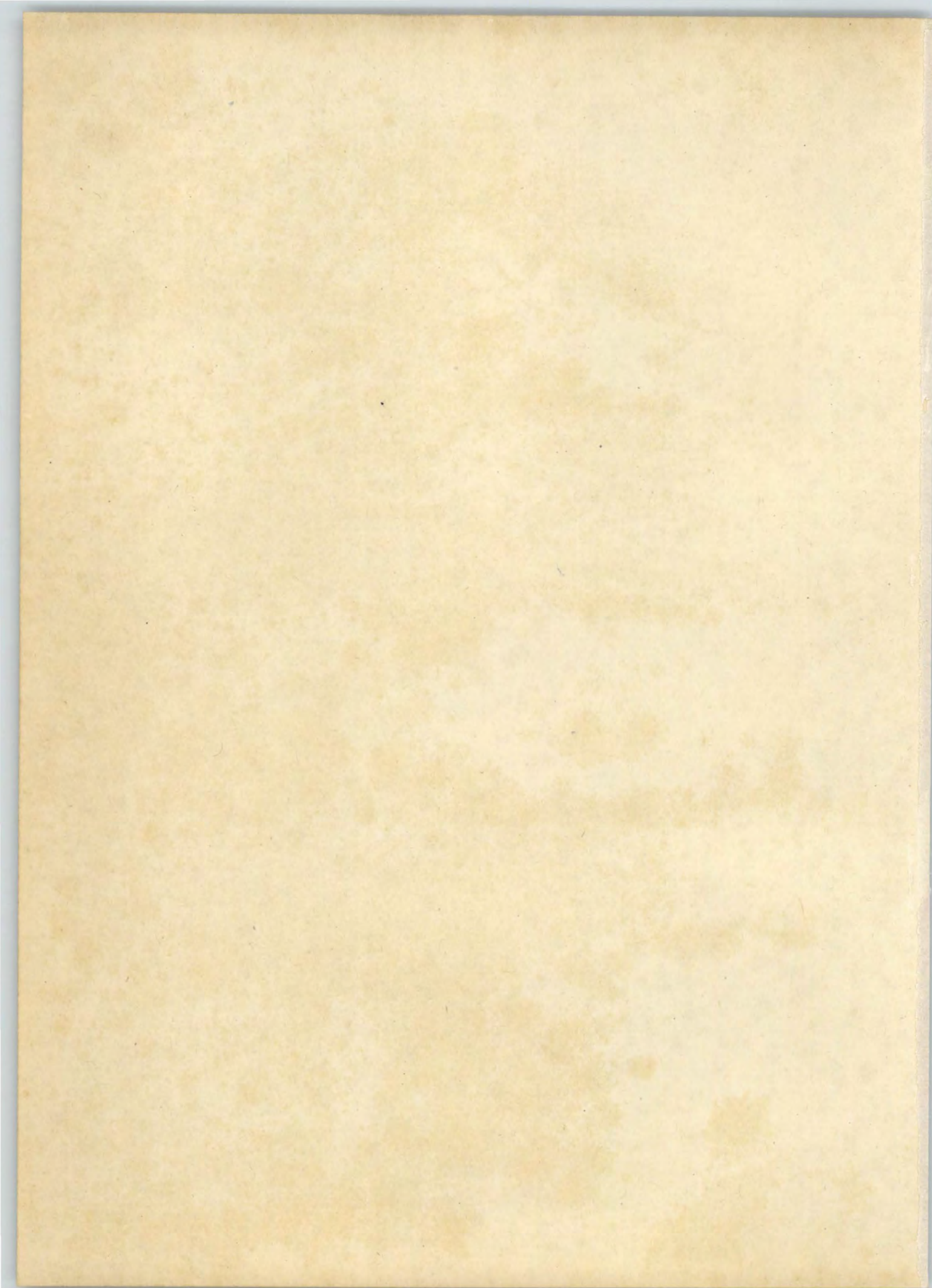
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"Seeing Eastern Safely Through"

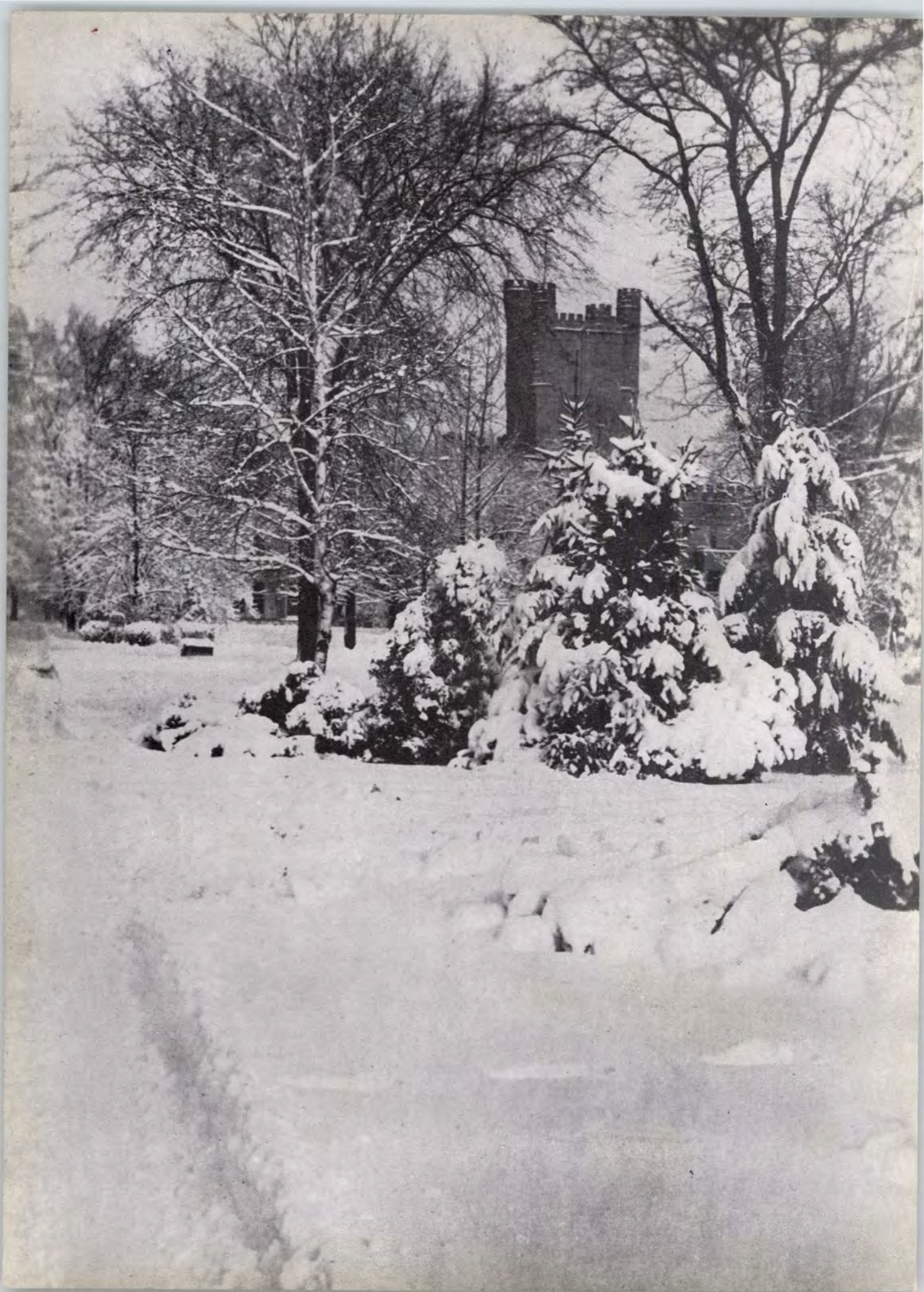
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STUDENT YEARBOOK PUBLISHED IN MAY 1944 . . FOR THE STUDENTS OF
EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS

From Skyline of Eastern

The walls and towers of Eastern, dimmed by war and strife, rise high into the sky of opportunity. New faces will come and go, taking with them pleasant memories of struggle and success.



Comes Convoy of Teachers

May Eastern's Convoy
bring to you many en-
chanting memories of
the past. On your return
may knowledge and cult-
ure amid dignified beau-
ty welcome you again.



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No Greater Love Than This



No.

Print the complete address in plain block letters in the panel below, and your return address in the space provided. Use typewriter, dark ink, or pencil. Write plainly. Very small writing is not suitable.

(CENSOR'S STAMP)

To
Eastern Men and Women in
Service Around the World

From
The '44 Warbler Staff
(Sender's Name)
News and Warbler Office
(Sender's Address)
E.I.S.T.C.
Charleston, Illinois
April 5, 1944
(Date)

Greetings:

Although you are not here to receive your Warbler, we send you our greetings. A few of you may see this book--many more of you probably will not. If you do thumb these pages, pass along to others greetings from Eastern.

This is the Convoy Edition of your yearbook. It is not quite as big as Warblers of the past, but it does fulfill a promise the staff and those who are still at Eastern made when you left--that we would keep alive our school until you return. Hence we have chosen this year's theme "Seeing Eastern Safely Through".

With the limits of wartimes, however, such a challenge has been great. Our hope for today is you, but the hope for tomorrow rests heavily upon the shoulders of American schools and upon our teachers. Therefore, with loyalty we fight at home for America's heritage. It is our hope that you will soon return to find your Alma Mater progressing as you would have it. Yes, we, the Convoy of '44, are striving to see Eastern safely through.

Sincerely,
Madeline Sluder
The '44 Warbler Staff,
by Madeline Sluder, Editor

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Shadows which hovered about us for months have cleared, revealing grim realities of war. Already gold stars for the once familiar faces of Vernon Crum, Everett Clinard, Donald Treat, Donald Nixon and others have been added to Eastern's Service Flag. To them we dedicate our services on campus. They have not died in vain.

At home the spirit of Eastern remains undaunted. Students are accepting the emergency responsibilities with pride and enthusiasm, making each personal contribution count. Evenings spent rolling bandages and addressing copies of the Eastern Teachers NEWS to Alumni in Service keep our spirits high. Special classes in the Industrial Arts Department train men and women for war industry. Organizations stage successful scrap drives and bond drives. We, too, are fighting to win! May our efforts hasten victory!

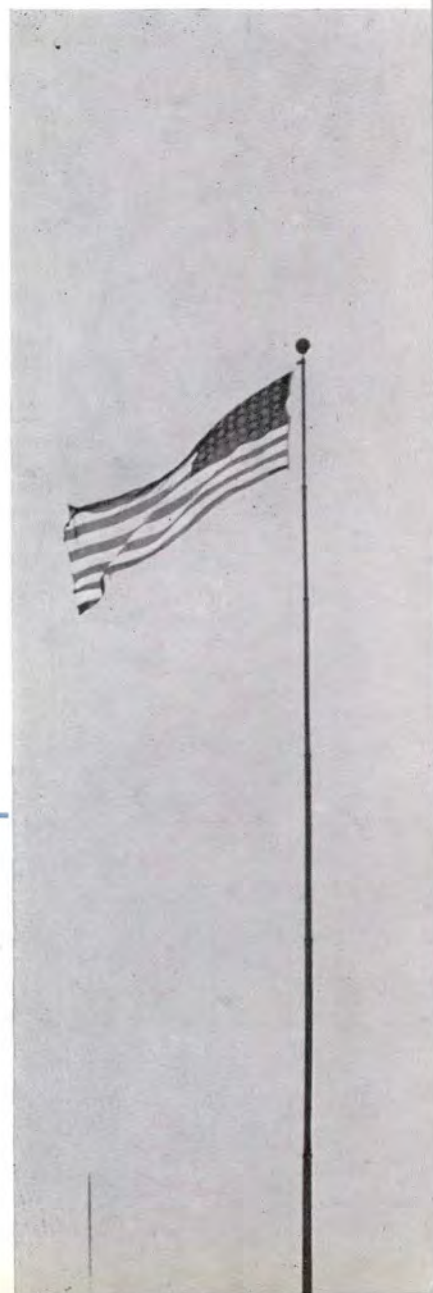


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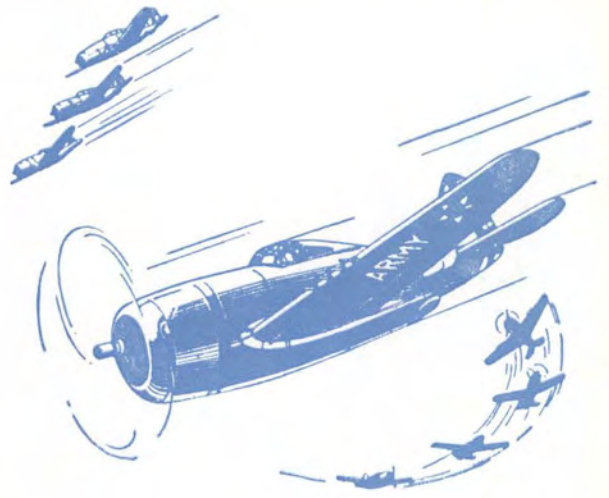
Eastern's Convoy Lifts Anchor

Around the world, men and women from Eastern are fighting. Fox holes and cockpits are homes to hundreds who were part of Eastern, come and gone. With this in mind, we who are left at home haul up the anchor and sail on! We will see Eastern Safely Through until your return.

With our mission stated, our course plotted, we journey forth to live up to the high standards and ideals set before us. Though the struggle be great, our convoy will reach port! No decrease in crew or changes in campus life will block our route. Then, having reached our destination, with our cargo safely harbored, we will await your return.



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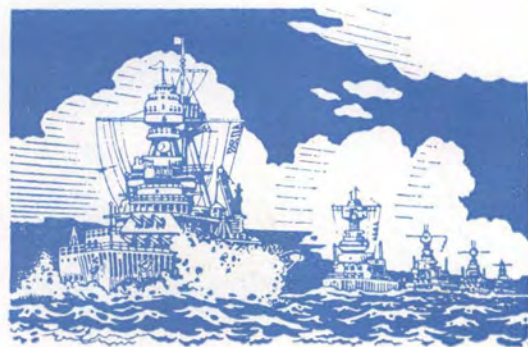
ACTIVITIES





Enriching, building,
and beautifying this
life of ours, we turn
to Memories of Col-
lege and of Eastern.

College



President's Message

Another college year draws to a close and with it the continuance of war. Over one thousand Eastern men and women are "out there,"—east, west, north and south, and we think of you continuously.

The Warbler presents the happenings of 1943-44,—the accomplishments you would have helped us do better had you been here. For you this book refreshes memories and kindles hopes; for us it encourages towards equal or greater achievement in the year ahead.

Greetings to each of you, and may the walls and towers of Eastern see your safe and soon return.

Sincerely yours,

Robert G. Buzzard



Robert G. Buzzard, Ph.D.

OUR PRESIDENT

Administrators Plan Ahead



Guiding the progress of Eastern are the ever-loyal administrators. Through their faithful leadership has come the inspiration for greater achievement in academic and social growth in spite of a war-torn world. Their tasks are never-ending, but their energy is inexhaustible.

The responsibilities of these times being inversely proportional to the decreased enrollment demand greater need for organization. Dean H. F. Heller, energetic and capable, is always willing to help and to offer new ideas for solving the educational problems.

Dr. E. K. Lawson, Dean of Women, has devoted much of her time to the new students on campus, helping them find their places in college life. Her smile gives confidence to every girl.

The men on campus and those who find their way back to Eastern when home on furlough or leave are welcomed by H. M. Cavins, Dean of Men. Counseling is still important on the campus.

Behind these leaders, controlling the necessary factors for "smooth sailing" are the members of the Business Office, directed by Mr. R. R. Gregg; the College Textbook Library, handled by Mr. H. J. Arnold; the Registrar's Office, directed by Miss Blanche Thomas; the Public Relations Office, directed by Dr. W. H. Ziegel; and the Bureau of Teacher Placement, headed by Dr. Harry L. Metter. They are, indeed, a major part of Eastern's Convoy!



Elizabeth K. Lawson, Ph.D., New York University, Dean of Women; Robert G. Buzard, Ph.D., Clark University, President; Harold M. Cavins, Ed.D., Stanford University, Acting Dean of Men; Hobart F. Heller, Ph.D., Columbia University, Acting Dean.

Faculty Enjoys Contacts

Adjustments to wartime conditions on Eastern's campus become more numerous each year. In addition to participating in activities directly connected with winning the war, faculty members are shouldering the responsibility of training teachers for the post-war period. It is realized that in the American schools are the grounds for instilling our democratic ideals, thereby contributing to permanent peace.

Cooperation, interest, and enthusiasm go hand in hand with student guidance on Eastern's campus. Problems confronting students are a matter of im-

portance to the members of the staff. With the unnatural situations due to the present war, these problems have grown, not only in class work and practice teaching, but also in extra curricular activities.

The necessity for banning together different personalities and creating friendliness among faculty members has been realized. It has been found that a monthly tea preceding the faculty business meeting offers an opportunity for such contacts. In this manner, they believe it has helped in "Seeing Eastern Safely Through."

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Left to right: Miss Alice McKinney, Mr. Robbins, Miss Irene Johnson, Mr. R. G. Buzzard, Miss Hanson, Mr. Klehm, Mrs. Cotter, Mr. Madison, Miss Whiting.



MEETING COMES TO ORDER

First Row, left to right: Mr. Andrews, Mr. Madison, Mr. Guinagh, Mr. Marvin Smith, Mr. Seymour, Miss Love, Mr. Coleman, Mr. Cavins, Mrs. Cotter, Miss Bankson, Miss Hendrix, Miss Alice McKinney, Miss Hostettler. Second Row: Miss Ekstrand, Miss Booth, Mrs. Morris. Third Row: Mr. Rothchild, Miss Zeller, Miss Harris, Miss Schmalhausen.



Service Thins Freshman Ranks

Planning a future in time of peace is comparable in no way to the problems which faced high school graduates of 1943. War plants and military service beckoned many students; nevertheless records reveal names of 112 who registered at Eastern in the Fall of 1943.

Although there were few men on campus, they held their own. Lyle Knott, the freshman leader, helped prove this. In the Spring he was outstanding in Track. Hayton, Rosamond, Cook, Reat, Hankins, Knott, Wren, and Norviel proved valuable assets to the Basketball team.

There was one office, however, which no man could hold—that of Freshman Attendant to the Homecoming Queen. This honor went to Esther Cunningham, Sumner, Illinois.

Freshman Initiation was an ordeal, but fun. Carrying stuffed dogs, towels, toothbrushes, green identification signs, bow ties, and entering the front door

only kept most Freshmen busy until the climaxing Hallowe'en Party.

With the preliminary hardships overcome, the group faced the remaining months with confidence, anxious to mount steepest obstacles. The first opportunity came when try-outs for the Fall production, "Sun Up", were called. Representing the Freshmen, Donald Hutton and Allyn Cook helped stage a typical picture of mountain folk.

Social life on the campus was not overlooked by the newcomers, and several students were installed as active members of the sororities and fraternities. Extra curricular activities, Band, Choir, and Journalism offered interesting possibilities to others. In Debate, Leland Watson and Betty Elliott captured prominence.

At the close of the year, many of the students were no longer at Eastern, but with them they took pleasant memories of having been a part of the Convoy of '44.

First Row: Mathias, Livingston, Tym, L. Wentz, Lance. Second Row: Moody, Closson, Schutte, Shores, Richards, White, Hedde. Third Row: Woods, Wiseman, D. Jones, Schahrer, Bailey, Clark, Dickens. Fourth Row: Fitzgibbons, Elliott, J. Craig, Hibbs, Totten, Cordes, Cole, Bower. Fifth Row: Dickerson, F. Stevens, Callahan, D. Willingham, Pennell, Zwinak, Dague, Mitsdorfer, Nichols. Sixth Row: Robinson, W. Robinson, Kaericher, Lowry, Shawver, Cunningham, Knott, Hutton, Burgoon.





First Row: McIntosh, Allen, Myers, Vail, Sloan. Second Row: Schmidt, Ryan, Brannah, P. Fox, H. Grote, Coon. Third Row: Hoult, Leathers, Gray, Cameron, Seeley, Boyd, Day. Fourth Row: Searby, Morgan, Hayton, Sullivan, Roberts, L. Stansfield.

Sophomores Get Wings Early

September arrived, bringing many familiar faces back on campus. Each was determined to keep the spirit of Eastern alive, to see Eastern safely through another year of uncertainty.

Activity was started early in the Fall with class elections, and Mary Jo Searby was chosen to guide the destiny of the group. Close at hand were the other feminine leaders, Joan Coon, Bertha Myers, and Betty Allen Gresham. Florence McAfee was elected to add official faculty sanction.

Festivities of Homecoming, welcomed with enthusiasm, stirred the class into action. As a climax of the week end, the coronation and dance brought attention to Theodorsa Ruhmann of Chicago who served as Sophomore royalty.

Representation in numbers found the men to be the minority group. In spite of being outnumbered, the men brought the class outstanding recognition. Andrew Sullivan, elected president of the

Men's Union, helped pull Eastern through a successful basketball season.

Bringing forth honors in journalism, Jim Roberts lead the News on to a Medalist rating for the eighth consecutive year. When there is no story to cover or copy to revise, Roberts can be found around the stage where he adds the aesthetic touch to the productions through setting and lighting arrangements.

With Spring came drama, featuring Betty Allen Gresham, Helen Harrington, Bertha Myers, and Theodorsa Ruhmann from the Sophomore class in the play, "Brief Music."

Represented in the Annual Modern Dance Program, the class has included in the dance personnel, Ginger Vail, Margaret Hubbard, Mildred Allen, Bertha Myers, and Virginia Smith.

Although the class was small by the end of the school year, they had joined the Convoy and helped to see Eastern safely through.

Junior Women Find a Man

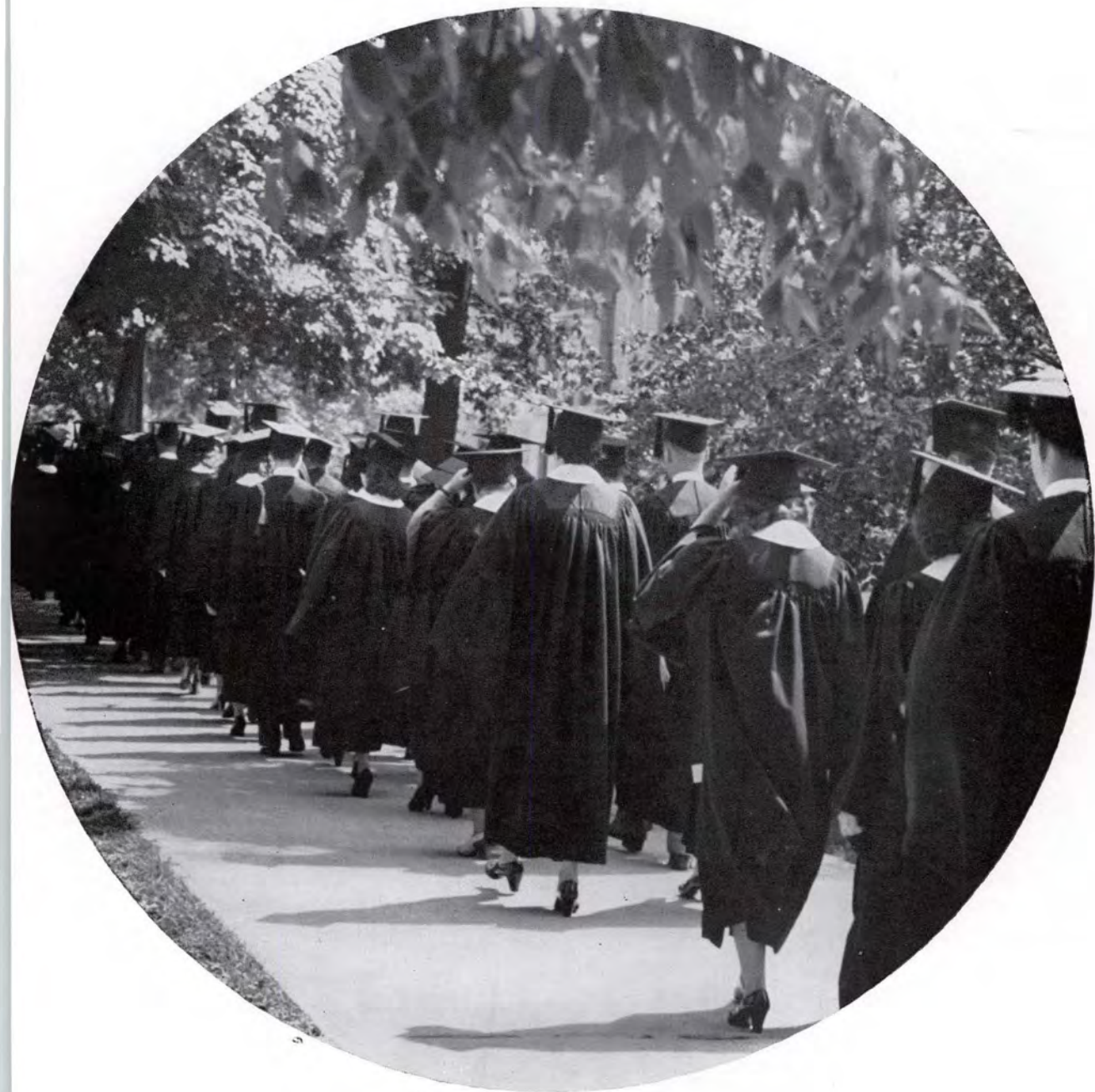
Under the leadership of Jene Louise Bails, the Junior Class carried through the war year of 1943-44 with flying colors floating proudly above the flagship. Assisting her at the controls was Thelma Whiteleather, golden-voiced madonna of Eastern musical productions. Charlotte Greene Fisher was the keeper of the stronghold, and Betty Jean Engel was chosen to be communications officer to guide the ship safely on its voyage through the troubled waters of these unnatural times.

From this group of progressive young sailors emerged the president of the Women's League, president of Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, Head Marshall, president of Art Club, three were listed in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities".

The brunt of the attack will be borne upon the shoulders of this, the Junior class. The fury of the attack shall be launched in an all-out drive against the assault of its enemies that would endeavor to keep the spirit of the Walls and Towers from forging on to new and greater depths next year. From this group will come the future instructors for a post-war America that will float the ship of state on free and untroubled waters.

First Row: Boyd, M. Homann, O'Neal, Lower, Grossman. Second Row: Workman, E. Homann, Bowman, Dennis, Hubbard. Third Row: Lane, Diel, Turner, King, Strotman, Sluder. Fourth Row: Bishop, Uabst, Brotherton, Sterchi, Christian, Knezik.





**Presenting the
1944 Graduates**



Full Steam and Straight Ahead

With graduation rapidly approaching, the Seniors began to realize that their positions as commanders of the Convoy must soon be relinquished to the lower classes.

The chief commander, Bona Gene Moyer, assisted by Mary E. Grote, vice-president, Annabelle Borton, secretary, and Rosemary McGee, treasurer, found it necessary to put forth extra effort to steer the small crew of seventy-seven Seniors safely through the year.

Outstanding students were active in many of the organizations and through their efforts the Spirit of Eastern was kept ever going. Geneva Weidner, chosen as the Queen, presided over Homecoming in the Fall, and she climaxed an active career when chosen the Rose of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity.

On the sports floor Charles McCord, magician at dribbling the ball to the forwards, saw the team through a trying but brilliant season of basketball.

President of Kappa Delta Pi, Jean Henderson received honors in Assembly upon the announcement of her winning the scholarship to the University of Illinois.

In the Music department George Briggs gave many hours of work to the Choir, Band, and Orchestra, patiently playing for the Cecilian Singers and acting as Miss Irene Johnson's "yes man." Jene Louise Bails captured honors in the Debate Team as well as on the stage in both the Winter and Spring productions, "Sun Up" and "Brief Music."

When not leading her students on bird hunts, Margery Thomas, President of Delta Sigma Epsilon, was active in the Science Club, Zoology Seminar and Kappa Delta Pi. Norma King adds to her long list of activities participation in the Newman Club, Zoology Seminar, Panhellenic Council, Writer's Club, and Kappa Delta Pi.

Thus, the Seniors bid farewell, leaving to the coming classes the tasks and responsibilities of seeing Eastern through another successful year.

SENIORS OF 1944

Betty Sherrick Albers

Greenup

Home Economics: Chemistry, P.E.

Richard Bidle

Robinson

Chemistry: Physics, Mathematics, German.

Ruby Aileen Carter

Charleston

Home Economics: Art, Chemistry.

Mary Ashby

Charleston

Commerce: Social Science.

George Smith Briggs

Charleston

Music: Mathematics.

Margaret Marie Dickson

Ridgefarm

English: Latin, Social Science.

Jene Louise Bails

Charleston

Speech: English, Social Science.

Elnora Matilda Bullerman

Shumway

Home Economics: Commerce.

Kathryn Elizabeth Dively

Paris

English: Social Science.

Constance Yvonne Bell

Charleston

Chemistry: German.

Elizabeth Suzanne Burgener

Olney

Elementary Education: Music.

Ruth Hope Ellis

St. Jacob

Mathematics: Latin, English, Social Science.

Betty Albers

Mary Ashby

Jene Louise Bails

Constance Bell

Richard Bidle

George Briggs

Elnora Bullerman

Elizabeth Burgener

Aileen Carter

Marie Dickson

Kathryn Dively

Ruth Ellis

Lillian Fagen

Wilma Feldman

Norma Finkbiner

Mary Ruth Fleenor

Ruth Gibson

Jennie Goldsmith

Mary Ellen Grote

Jean Henderson



SENIORS OF 1944

Lillian Miriam Fagen

Danville

Mathematics: English, Chemistry, Latin.

Mary Ellen Grote

Oconee

Home Economics: Art.

Norma Jane King

Charleston

Botany; Zoology, Geography.

Wilma Leora Feldman

West Salem

Elementary Education: Zoology.

Rebecca Jean Henderson

Charleston

English: Social Science, French.

Louise Elizabeth Leedy

Annapolis

Latin: English, German, Spanish, French.

Norma Rose Finkbiner

Palestine

Commerce: Physical Education, Social Science.

Leona Mildred Henschen

Rosamond

Commerce: Social Science.

Betty Margaret Lewis

Waggoner

Speech: English.

Mary Ruth Fleenor

Gays

English: Latin, Social Science.

Betty Jane Hon

Crossville

Home Economics: Physical Education, Chemistry.

Jay Lawrence Logue

Beecher City

Industrial Arts: Geography.

Ruth Leitch Gibson

Chicago

Home Economics: Chemistry, English.

Susa Jane Hudson

Taylorville

Home Economics: Commerce.

Charles Luxton McCord

East Lynn

Social Science: Physical Education.

Jennie Lou Goldsmith

Dundas

Commerce: Social Science.

Mary Jean Jones

Vandalia

Home Economics: English

Rosemary McGee

Edgewood

Home Economics: Botany.



Leona Henschen

Jane Hon

Susa Jane Hudson

Jean Jones

Norma King

Louise Leedy

Betty Lewis

J. L. Logue

Charles McCord
 Rosemary McGee
 Bona Gene Moyer
 Florence Nelson
 Wanda Nicoson

Pollyanna Peterson
 Mary Beth Pettitt
 Dorothy Rominger
 Elizabeth Smith
 Emily Steinbrecher

Helen Lee Stevens
 Margery Thomas
 Lucy Warford
 Geneva Weidner
 Margaret Went



Bona Gene Moyer

Oakland

Commerce: Social Science.

Florence Emele Nelson

Granite City

Home Economics: Social Science.

Wanda Eileen Nicoson

Kansas

Commerce: Social Science.

Pollyanna Petersen

Ramsey

Music: Social Science.

Mary Beth Pettitt

Kankakee

Commerce: Social Science.

Dorothy Jean Rominger

Charleston

Home Economics: French.

Lena Elizabeth Smith

Metcalf

Commerce: English, Social Science.

Emily Marie Steinbrecher

Mattoon

Mathematics: Physical Education, Chemistry.

Helen Lee Stevens

Centralia

Zoology: Latin, Botany.

Margery Beth Thomas

Charleston

Zoology: Chemistry, Botany.

Lucy Marian Warford

Oblong

Home Economics: Chemistry, Physical Education.

Geneva Margaret Weidner

Edwardsville

Commerce: English, Social Science.

Margaret Mary Went

Neoga

Home Economics: Physical Education, Chemistry.



SENIORS OF 1944



In days of strife or
times of peace, East-
ern promotes health-
ful living for strength
and freedom.

Athletics



Basketball Team 'Cheers' Eastern

When Hitler's Luftwaffe appeared over tortured Europe many of Eastern's finest athletes answered the call to keep the Hun from our shores.

Despite the manpower shortage, Coach Charles P. Lantz took up the reins as an active coach once more, called upon two lettermen, and a green group of freshmen from which to fashion the 1943-44 cage squad.

Heading the group of prospects was Captain Charles L. McCord, from East Lynn, whose ball handling and scoring ability netted him a berth on the Conference All-Star Quintet.

Also back at guard was Andrew Sullivan, Charleston sophomore, with an uncanny basket eye. "Big A" was a constant threat for the duration of the season to enemy teams, stacking up countless points in the IIC scoring race.

Lady Luck smiled upon the Panthers in the form of Bernard "Bernie" Hayten, freshman from Neoga, whose out-

standing play at center proved one of the stalwarts of the squad.

Darrell Rosamond, tall, sinewy Oklahoman from Altamont, filled capably one of the forward positions and gathered skill as the season progressed.

At the other forward was George Reat, Charleston boy, who tore up and down the hardwood in regular style all season long before his call to the Navy Air Corps caught him.

Gene Hankins, freshman from Altamont, proved to be a "dead shot" that greatly compensated for his lack of height. He played alternately at either forward position.

Walt Warmoth had not played basketball for eight years, but returned to help the boys in practice. He found his form and became a regular on the squad.

Allyn Cook, John Robinson, John Walters, Obed Henderson, Lyle Knott, Bob Wrenn, Tony Norviel, and Don Hill formed the second team.

LANTZ PRIMES 1944 PANTHERS

Mead, Knott, Norviel, Wrenn, Henderson, Hankins, Hayton, Reat, Walters, Sullivan, McCord, Rosemond, D. Hill, Lantz.



Cheers To You Panthers—One and All!

In these days when the men are elsewhere it is pleasant to bask in the past glories and contemplate an expanded athletic program when hostilities cease. A glance around the locker room these days indeed presents a lonesome sight.

We don't have to go back to '99 to uncover heroes of the gridiron, cinders, and field. Recent years have given us a list of names the entire space of this book could scarcely include. Eastern men, once prominent on the team, are serving in a hundred different ways and in as many places throughout the world. Many have handsome commissions which would dwarf their athletic awards here at Eastern. Captain Charles B. Hall, with the famous 99th Pursuit Squadron; Major John Farrar; Lieutenant Paul Henry; and Sgt. Joe Zupsich, to mention only a very, very few.

With Captain Gilbert "Ted" Carson, former coach, in the service and Winfield "Scotty" Angus, track coach, assisting with the Navy program at the University of Illinois, we find Head Coach Charles P. Lantz, playing solitaire.



Lantz Leads the Lot

The highlight of the year, aside from the basketball season, has been the return of service men to the campus. The good old days naturally came up in the course of conversation, but like the men who are fighting the Just Fight, the attention of those on the campus are focused on the future. These are indeed glorious days for our fighting Panthers.

We can't say that we don't miss you fellows in our lineups, but we are a heap more interested in the Big Game that is at hand. We can't say that the absence of a full sports program has not caused a void in a student's life. But we can say, with all the loyalty and enthusiasm with which we cheered you in the past, "good luck and happy hunting until we meet again."



Mumps or No Mumps, Fellows, we Finished Third!

I. I. C. STANDINGS

	Final		
	W	L	Pct.
Normal	7	1	.875
Southern	5	3	.625
Eastern	4	4	.500
Northern	4	4	.500
Macomb	0	8	.000

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P.S.—And the next time have your childhood diseases before you come to college.

McCord and Sullivan Prove All Star Guards



W. A. A. Primes Physically Fit

With the new Physical Fitness program consisting of a four class hour per week schedule, Miss Florence McAfee, department head, and Miss Corrine Crogen began the Fall Term with a games-calisthenics combination. The W.A.A. Council, headed by Miss McAfee and Miss Crogen, new instructor in the Physical Education department, formulated the plans for the year's activities both in and out of class.

Emily Steinbrecher, president, Betty Sherrick Albers, vice-president, and Annabelle Borton, secretary-treasurer, officiated over the W.A.A. Margaret Hubbard and Betty Jean Engel were the co-social chairman and Evelyn Knezik was the W.A.A. reporter for the "News".

Extra curricular activities in the Physical Education department consisted of events such as the early fall mixer-

picnic, held in the gymnasium, the skating party held at the end of Fall Term, and the annual Spring Banquet. The presentation of W.A.A. letter awards to those acquiring eight credits in physical education was made last year to Emily Steinbrecher, Jane Hon, Evelyn Knezik, Margaret Hubbard and Lucy Warford.

Leading the archery, badminton, social dancing and bowling clubs were Viola Huelskoetter, Margaret Hubbard, Wanda June Swinford and Lucy Warford.

Maxine Meyers coached the women's basketball games which terminated with a tournament before the student body. Evelyn Smithenry acted as guide for the golf enthusiasts, Doris Cihak had charge of the Tennis Club and Frances Stevens was elected spring leader of the Archery Club.



Women Thrive On War Program

This page is dedicated to the WOMEN, the WOMEN and GIRLS' P.E. It is also a tribute to stiff joints and sore muscles, occasioned by the new state requirements for physical education. The classrooms still preserve the feminine touch, but in the gym and on the field it's exercise, exercise, everywhere. While the boys are away, the girls don't exactly play. They work, and work hard, at physical fitness. They haven't become Amazons, but they have developed unknown and

Three Cheers for Monts
We Wanna Basket!



unsuspected stamina. Yes, the women have taken over. Now we can expect anything, and when the boys return, they had best look to their laurels. The girls have acquired that K. O. touch.

There have been humorous tales, not originating, we are sure, with Miss McAfee. Officially it's not called Boot Training, but in a sense that's what it seems to be. The fit have survived. The rest have fallen in battle.

Gone are the days of hopscotch and hoop rolling. In their place have come setting-up exercises that lay them down. Bring on the tractor, the jeep, the steamroller. The girls are ready.

Yes, this page is dedicated to WOMEN of the NEW RACE. Watch out Hitler! Watch out Tojo! Watch out Notre Dame! Our co-eds may be coming. Relax, fellows, when the gals take over, you'll be darning socks and washing dishes.

WAA is on the march. There's no stopping them short of Berlin.

Maybe there's no stopping them until they have proven themselves to be the Master Sex.

And yet we have it on good authority that there are those (oh, say it is not true) who would gladly exchange all four hours of P. E. for a good date on Friday night.

"Give my regards to old P. E.",
The co-eds sing, but not in glee.
"Hurry home so you can see
What is left of Dot and me.
Save these maidens in distress
From old P. E. and nothing less."

Goodbye, tractors, we're through!



Presenting Our Convoy of Dancing Maidens

The Annual Spring Dance, sponsored by the W.A.A., held April 28, was a dance medley consisting of folk, tap and modern dancing. Most of the music was recordings, but some novelty numbers were performed with a background of drums and piano.

Individual numbers were effectively done by Bertha Myers, Emily Steinbrecher, Joan Craig, Sally Bainbridge, Anna Ruth Stansfield, Elizabeth Craig and Mary Eleanor Grossman. The theme represented was on the progress of civilization in America beginning with the Indian and concluding with a finale on "Independence and

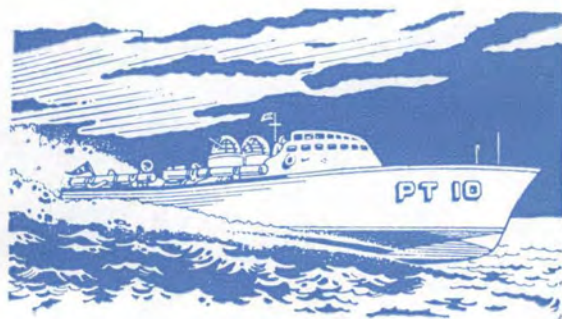
the Four Freedoms". Dance Club members did the foundation choreography and the participants in the program handled the re-arranging of the dance numbers.

The various phases of the program were handled by the following people: Mildred Allen, publicity; Margaret Wentz, costumes; Sally Bainbridge, lighting and auditorium arrangements; Margaret Hubbard, accompaniment; Betty Jean Engel, properties; and Eloise Boyd, programs and tickets. Lois Williams acted as general manager and managed details concerning the dance.



Our place in life
magnified by our
achievements, we
step forward to
greater activities.

Activities



Student Council Booms Recreation

This is one year that we can't blame everything on the Student Council. In years past the Council has come in for its share of ribbing, notwithstanding the fact that as a representative of everybody and nobody in particular the Council adds to its credit a string of successful undertakings.

Under the leadership of Mary Eleanor Grossman, president; Mary Jean Warren, vice-president; and Nettie Hill, secretary, the Council put forth great effort to see that Eastern had a Homecoming and a successful Homecoming it was. After the basketball games, the Council entertained the Student body and visiting teams with Recording Dances held in the Old Auditorium.

When the nation began its annual Red Cross Drive the Council made every effort to see that Eastern reached

the goal we set for ourselves, "a dollar for every man in service". The goal was reached.

Among the routine are duties such as conducting Class elections, electing students and faculty to the apportionment, athletics, entertainment course, music, publications and the dramatics and forensics boards, and supervising the new Student Lounge.

Every now and then the members of the Council stop in their whirl of activities long enough to realize that it is through their efforts that student self-government is possible and that eventually, should enrollment increase as predicted, there will be busy days ahead.

And this year we record an outstanding achievement. The Student Council had a fire!

GROSSMAN SEES EASTERN SAFELY THROUGH

First Row: Moyer, Hill, Mead, Bails, Grossman, Sullivan, Walsh. Second Row: Mr. Cavins, VanMeter, Searby, Gresham, Rominger, Weidner, Warren, Knott, McCord.



Council Presents Student Lounge

This year something new has been added to Eastern. After much instigating and maneuvering, the Student Council presented to the student body its much dreamed of lounge with the full approval and blessings of Eastern's Administration. Full responsibility of conduct and government rests upon the capable council which deserves respect and cooperation.

In the lounge both faculty and students are able to revel in the luxury of sofas and easy chairs to smoke and to drink cokes obtained from a student-filled machine. The Council has provided checkers, playing cards, tables, chairs, ash trays, pencils and score cards for the lounge patrons who for the most part have felt a personal regard for the care of this equipment.

The ruling of the Council states that the lounge is to have the same hours as the library and that the students are to supervise cleaning and maintenance.

The "lounge for Eastern" movement started by Frank Tate years ago, gathered momentum until Eastern's lounge finally became a reality this fall.



Bainbridge Out For Small Slam
Not Dozing—Just Reposing

Leaguers Take Over School

With the decreased enrollment, women on campus were given the upper hand. The Women's League, headed by President Charlotte Greene Fisher, began the year by carrying on the tradition of the "Big Sister" plan of counseling for freshman girls. A mixer-picnic furnished the opportunity for getting acquainted.

Initiation found the freshmen in pig-tails adorned with huge green ribbons, and carrying out various duties for the upper-classmen. The all-school Hallo-we'en Party, where the freshmen were led through the "Horror Chamber", brought a climax to the initiatory period.

Representing the League, Charlotte Greene Fisher and Margaret Wenté journeyed to DeKalb where they gathered new and interesting ideas at the State Women's League Convention.

With winning the war as the fore-

most objective during this crisis, the League encouraged war-work among the women on campus. Classes were held for folding bandages in cooperation with the Red Cross, and donations were received during the Bond Drive.

The highlights on the calendar of social events featured the "Jeans-Gingham Ball", presented as a leap-year dance. This dance proved to be one of the most successful, socially and financially, of League dances.

Directing the activities of the League during the year was Charlotte Greene Fisher, president. She was assisted by Geneva Weidner, vice-president; Bertha Myers, secretary; and Margaret Wenté, treasurer. Other members of the Council of Nine were: Virginia Borders, Norma Dennis, Mary Jo Searby, Leona Wenté, and Patricia Lance. Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson served as advisor and sponsor for the group.



WOMAN'S DAY

M. Wenté, Myers, L. Wenté, Borders, Searby, Weidner, Lance, Dennis.

MISS WENTE SPEAKS

M. Wente, Engel, Myers,
Bails, Warren, Stites.



Panhellenic Keeps Up Greek Spirit

"Seeing Eastern Safely Through" has greater meaning for the women on campus this year than ever before. With the unexpected responsibilities brought about by the present emergency, the importance of social life and high morale has been magnified. Sorority life offered a challenge for the women to help solve such problems. It promoted closer comradeship among them.

With Chi Delta Gamma now active as Delta Sigma Epsilon, there are two active National A. E. S. Sororities on Eastern's campus. Sigma Sigma Sigma

became the first national sorority in 1942. The local Panhellenic was organized early in the Fall of 1944, with representatives from both chapters. Margaret Wente, chairman; Bertha Myers, treasurer; and Helen Stites were the Delta Sigma members. Betty Jean Engel, corresponding secretary; Mary Warren, secretary; and Jene Louise Bails represented Tri Sigma.

The purpose of the organization is to keep alive through cooperation the ideals for which these sororities strive and thus make each sorority stronger.

Kappa Delta Pi Stands Watch

The year of 1943-44 has been successful for Beta Psi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, in spite of an extremely small membership, made up chiefly of very busy seniors, and the few number of meetings scheduled. The leadership of the organization was ably handled by Jean Henderson, Senior.

Pledging for ten new members began in March, and they were initiated April 21 at the home of the President. The annual formal initiation banquet took place at the Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon. This year for the first time Beta Psi chapter presented to the high-ranking sophomore of Eastern a scholarship consisting of a war bond.



KAPPA DELTA PI

Henderson, Dively, Fisher, Conley, Briggs, Kannamacher, Gibson, Feldman, Lane, Miss Reinhardt, Manuell, Mayberry, Leedy, Burgener, Stevens.



FORUM SAILS ON

First Row: Refine, Gray, Cameron, Sterchi, Shores, Gresham. Second Row: Seeley, Cole, Henderson, Dively, Pabst, E. Stansfield, Leathers, Flowers, Bush. Third Row: Mr. Seymour, Mr. Alter, Mr. Coleman, Mr. Wood.

History, Languages Decode Cablegrams

The good ship Social Science kept steadily on her way during the year 1943-44, in spite of the fact that the list of passengers was reduced. The crew remained the same, and found time as before, to engage in various activities on shore. Dr. Seymour continued in charge of the entertainment course for the entire college and also carried the true Social Science gospel to various schools and community groups in Illinois. Dr. Seymour served also, as county chairman of the War Fund committee which raised \$23,000 for war relief purposes. Dr. Alter continued as the chairman of the Charleston Salvage Committee, in which work he made good use of the Boy Scout Troop of which he is scoutmaster. The local American Legion Post flourished under the inspiration of Dr. Alter, its adjutant. Dr. Wood guided the Forum in its consideration of many problems and offered the hospitality of his home for the meetings of the Forum. Dr. Coleman continued as a member of the local draft board.

All active members of the department participated in the extension pro-

gram of the college, some teaching at points as far distant as Litchfield and Fairfield. Dr. Alter broadened his field of activity by giving courses in safety education in the extension field. Drs. Seymour and Coleman taught this year, as last, a course in war backgrounds and post-war problems.

Bina Jo Refine served as president of Forum for the past year.

The members of the Foreign Language Department are doing a great deal of secret gloating these days. In the past they have seen their offerings somewhat neglected. Now they hear and read a great many laments by those who are in the various services and could use some foreign tongue. At the same time they are glad to report that some of their former students who majored in languages are aiding the war effort by reason of their specialized knowledge. Mr. Kevin Guinagh reports that the courses in Latin, French, German and Spanish are still doing business and that while business isn't brisk, the quality of the students is high.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Bailey, Williams, Day,
Miss Carman, Leedy, Mr.
Guinagh, Miss Michael,
Stevens.



Purser, Ships Stores, Fill Hold

One of the largest departments on the campus, the Commerce Department under the helmanship of Mary Ashby, president; Bon Gene Moyer, vice-president and Geneva Weidner, secretary-treasurer, has found sailing rough but profitable. Elizabeth Smith's labors made the war bond drive an even greater success than anticipated.

Pi Omega Pi, National Business Honorary, sailed side by side with the Commerce. Alumni were welcomed by the luncheon sponsored by the group at Homecoming. Former members and teachers have been present throughout the year's meetings to speak to the

Fraternity.

The Home Economics Club, under the guidance of Mary Ellen Grote, president, has shown its ability to make Eastern's drives and activities successful. A Home Economics Service Organization was begun this year through which the members of the club donate time to the caring of children for the towns people, serving and helping with dinners and luncheons, and sewing. Other members who were responsible for the profitable year were Anna Ruth Stansfield, vice-president; Betty Sherrick Albers, secretary; and Lucy Warford, treasurer.



COMMERCE

First Row: Nicoson, Closson, Livingston, Schmidt, Clark, Cherry. Second Row: Mr. Smith, Zwinak, Searby, Coon, Moyer, Mead, Robinson, Schutte, L. Wentz. Third Row: Dobbs, Finkbinder, Henschel, Borders, Ashby, Fausett. Fourth Row: Miss Hunter, Lee, White, Lane. Fifth Row: Mrs. Humphries, Mr. Dickerson.



HOME ECONOMICS

First Row: Revis, CcClahan, M. E. Grote, Albers, A. Stansfield, Lowry. Second Row: Miss Schmalhausen, Bowman, P. Fox, M. Homann, Warford, M. Fox, Engel, Dennis, Hubbard.

BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

First Row: Stevens, Feldman, Bland, Cordes, Schmidt, Christian, Greeson, Thomas. Second Row: Mr. Spooner, Workman, Kaericher, Miss Marks, Mr. Cavins, Mr. Thut.



CHEMISTRY AND PHYSICS

Bidle, Knott, O'Neil, Phipps, Rosencranz, Hannekin, Lower, Atkins, Pierce, Epler, Robinson, Bell.



Biological Sciences Aid War

The effect of the war has been seen in the Botany and Zoology departments as well as in other sciences. Many of the former students in the department are serving our country in the Army and Navy Medical Corps. Much of the work offered in these departments is directly related to the jobs these important branches of the service perform.

On the campus, students in these departments are preparing to enter the medical profession. Courses offered prepare students to meet the changing needs of the world, both during the war and in the years which will follow.

In the Zoology department, the spirit

of scholarship has been kept alive by the bi-weekly meetings of Zoology Seminar. The ship carrying the members of these two departments is still afloat as they continue in their ever vital work.

The Chemistry and Physics Departments have probably felt the effect of the war more than any other departments. Most of the students in the past have been men, and the numbers of Chemistry and Physics majors in the armed services are great. In the Air Corps, the Signal Corps, Radio and Photography Units of the Army and Navy, numbers of Eastern's Chemists and physicists are doing their job.



BUZZARD FINDS GEOGRAPHICAL LOCATION

First Row: Buzzard, Sullivan, Turner, Gray, Workman, Miss Zeller. Second Row: Seeley, King, Cameron, Pabst, Mitsdorfer.

Geographers, Math, Plot Ship's Course

Geography Club members feel that the year has been a successful one considering decrease in enrollment of Geography majors and minors. Under the oarsmanship of Arrah Jean Workman, president for the second year, discussions and lectures on European countries and the war have been held in regard to post-war planning as well as present day problems. Along ship has been Ola Sealey vice-president, and Vivian Turner, secretary-treasurer. Movies have also been shown to the group with the attendance of other organizations relating geographically topics in the present state of affairs. The Red Cross also received 100 per cent donation from this thriving organization.

Due to the decreased number of Kappa Pi and Art Club members both organizations collaborated in making Christmas cards and stationery, selling them to faculty members and students, the proceeds of which were donated to the American Red Cross. Social highlights included the annual Christmas supper at which time new members were initiated in to the Art Club. Kappa Pi held its installation after its honorary fraternity luncheon. Climaxing the year's events, members held their annual spring banquet at the U. S. Grant Hotel in Mattoon. Members responsible for steering the yacht were Betty Brotherton, president, Thelma Whiteleather,

vice-president, Evelyn Smithenry, secretary, and Vivian Turner, treasurer.

Sigma Tau Delta kept their writing in ship shape order this year by presenting before the Club several manuscripts of prose and poetry and by their attempts to keep up with contemporary writings.

New members were accepted in the Writer's Club during the Winter Term. In the Spring Term, Doris Donaldson, Betty Boyd, Luella Day and Theodora Ruhmann were taken into Sigma Tau Delta as new members. The two organizations work together as a unit to promote better thinking and higher interest in the field of English among the students of Eastern.

Kappa Mu Epsilon's highlights of the year was the banquet held at the U. S. Grant Hotel in Mattoon at which Ferrel Atkins and Henry Buzzard were the two new initiates. Nine members were present at the banquet. Under the leadership of Ruth Ellis, president, Richard Bidle, treasurer, and Lillian Fagan, secretary, this organization has thrived with the guidance of Dr. Taylor, faculty sponsor and Dean Heller, faculty secretary. Emily Steinbrecher acted as president of Math Club with Richard Bidle serving as secretary. Members of the faculty were guest speakers at the club's regular meetings. Both organizations were donors to the American Red Cross Drive.

SIGMA TAU DELTA

Mead, E. Smith, M. Dickson, R. Nicoson, Henderson, Dively, Sterchi, King, Boyd, Day, Ruhmann, Miss I. McKinney.



ART

First Row: D. Jones, Schahrer, Fitzgibbons, Mr. Hoover, Smith-enry, Whiteleather, Miss A. McKinney, Miss Whiting, Conley, M. E. Grote, D. Smith, Day, Fisher, Brotherton. Seated: Turner, Carter.



MATHEMATICS

Steinbrecker, Mr. Taylor, Bidle, Buzzard, Miss Hostetler, Ellis, Hannekin, L. Stansfield, Atkins, Christian.



News Defends Champ's Crown

"The shoes are mighty big, but we can darnwell try to fill them anyway!" That was the phrase with which the News staff expressed their sentiments as work got under way on the first issue of the year. After winning the I.C.P.A. Best Paper Contest for fourteen years running, and Medalist, All-American and First Place in the contests sponsored by Columbia University and Minnesota School of Journalism for the same number of years, it seemed inevitable that the chain should break. If it would break, this would be the time, for there was not a person on the staff who had ever taken any of their adviser's courses in Journalism. After taking one look, Professor Colseybur, the prophetic purveyor of rhymes and reason, reached for an ice bag and held his head.

Nevertheless, the Babes in Toyland, under the direction of James Roberts and Donald Mead as Co-editors, Leland Watson as Assistant Editor, and Ferrel Atkins as Business Manager, came back from the Illinois College

Press contest with Blue certificates for Best Newspaper, Best Editorial, Best News Story, Best News Department, and Best Makeup. Five 'firsts', with the nearest competitor receiving only two.

Two weeks later, Columbia announced the News as Medalist, ranking first among publications of all American Teachers colleges!

Throughout the year, the News has been sent gratis to the one thousand Easterners in the service of their country, and has served as 'one of the most welcome sights ever seen', to quote from just one of the hundreds of letters received which are all alike in one way — 'You don't know how much I appreciate the News half way 'round the world.'

Who knows, perhaps it is these letters, coming back from India, Arabia, Italy, China, Anzio, Tarawa, Sicily, Bougainville; from A.P.O. numbers and c/o Fleet P.M. that have instilled the spirit of 'the good old days' in this staff, so that, although the shoes were big, they at least kept them on.

HOLD EVERYTHING! IT'S A SCOOP!

Ruhmann, Weidner, Knezik, Sluder, Bush, Hill, Allen, Roberts, Atkins, Mead, Grossman, Mr. Andrews.





COLSEYBUR DRAWS ACE. IS IT SLUDER?

Stevens, Shores, Roberts, Sluder, Mr. Andrews, Allen, Ruhmann, Mead.

Wings Clipped, Warbler Chirps

Realizing the importance of carrying on at home, the Warbler staff, headed by Madeline Sluder, met the situation with plans for a publication in spite of war-shortages. The spirit of the student body manifested hope for the traditional yearbook, giving whole-hearted support and needed cooperation, which resulted in last minute changes and a bound book.

Behind the lines one could find the Warbler sponsor, Franklyn L. Andrews, on the alert. Nights of planning and work on the dummy and copy did not escape his eye, and the evenings spent were all a part of "Seeing Eastern Safely Through."

With the assurance that there would be a publication, Helen Lee Stevens, business manager, began prowling for

photographs. Due to the handicaps of a limited amount of revenue, fewer pictures as well as other visible, economical changes were necessary. This, however, revealed true Eastern spirit when students contributed candid shots and Dr. H. E. Phipps, contributed in the field of photography. Other pictures were taken by our reliable Fred L. Ryan, Artcraft Studio.

Close behind were Mildred Allen, Assistant editor, Theodora Ruhmann, and the News heads who helped complete the editorial section of the book.

With the last days of school closing in about us, the final bits of copy were at last completed. The result is in your hands, and may it be a book with lasting memories of activities, progress and joys of college days at Eastern.



YOUR VOICE IS YOUR FORTUNE

Mr. Ross, Bails, Thomann,
Grossman, Elliott, Lewis.

Ross, Speakers Uphold Traditions

When the Convoy comes steaming into port it brings the news that Speakers and freedom of speech at Eastern are still carrying on the tremendous task of keeping the student body entertained as well as informed.

Freedom of speech is one of the treasures that we leave on the shores of America, and we find these gems among the virtues for which we are fighting.

The organization this year has spoken to several women's clubs and Red Cross Drives by discussing our future peace.

The inter-collegiate program was held with a series of four tournaments held in various sections of the state.

The Illinois-Wisconsin Pi Kappa Delta Province tournament at DeKalb

concluded a highly successful debate season for Eastern teams. Jene Bails won third place in oratory for the two states, and Leland Watson tied for third place in extempore speaking, men's division.

The debate team is composed of Betty Elliott, Jene Bails, Helen Stites, and Leland Watson. Dr. J. Glenn Ross is faculty advisor for the group.

For the whole season, involving Normal, Eastern, DeKalb, and Bradley tournaments, the team won one more than half of their debates.

Combined meetings of Players, Forum, Speakers, and Sigma Delta have been held. It was a merged effort of this kind that brought about the riotous stunt for Homecoming.

"Players Show Must Go On!"

"Cut! All right, cue back and run down through that again!" This sentence was familiar to every member of Players this year as, under the direction of B. C. Robbins, they again brought to Eastern the best in dramatic achievement.

As the Class of '43 rushed madly down the road to commencement, they paused to view "Post Road", the Players' artistically perfect contribution to the Senior's final week. The plot centered around the home of old maid Emily Madison on the Boston Post Road which was invaded by a gang of kidnapers and used as a hideaway until their victim was ransomed. The case was 'broken' by Miss Madison and her sister and brother-in-law, May and George Preble. Veteran greasepainter Marjorie Ingram completed her brilliant Eastern dramatic career in the role of Emily, while Burnetta Dillier and Earl Snearley appeared as May and George. The kidnap gang was composed of the ministerial imposter played by the director, the doctor by Ray Metter, while Connie Bell, Joan Sheeks, and Jack Livergood completed the remainder of the gang. Other parts were filled by Betty Heise, Betty Richmond, Bertha Myers, Emily Greer, Lee

Cammon, Don McKinney, Jack Soderholm and Jim Roberts.

For the Fall production, Mr. Robbins chose another Broadway hit of a few seasons past as the group did "Sun Up", a drama of the Carolina Mountain folk. As the pipe smoking, gun toting Widow Cagle, Connie Bell turned in one of the greatest characterizations in Player's history. She was ably assisted by Jene Louise Bails, Wm. Warford, Allyn Cook, Robert Buzzard, Donald Hutton, Stanley Stites, and John Robinson.

On the heels of "Sun Up" came Eastern's 29th Homecoming, with the Players and Speakers sponsoring Stuntnite for the opening event of the festivities. Continuity for the show was written by Connie Bell, Jim Roberts, Dr. J. Glenn Ross and Mr. Robbins. First, second and third places went to Music Organizations, Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity and Players-Speakers. Crowning event of the evening was the stunt produced by the faculty, entitled "Cinderella, or The Dance of the Little Giant".

During the Winter Quarter, Players, in co-operation with the Music Department, produced four half-hour radio programs over station WDW.

CUE AND CUT!

First Row: Warren, Adams, E. Homann, Carter, M. Homann, Bell, Refine, Robbins. Second Row: Myers, Hutton, Ruhmann, Gresham, Bland, Bails. Third Row: Shores, Roberts, Mead.

ROBERTS, BACKSTAGE!

Gresham, Bland, Ruhmann, Myers, Mead, Shores, Refine, Roberts.





SHOT AT "SUN-UP"

Bails, Bell, Hutton, S. Stites.

The Spring Show was "Brief Music", an all girl show featuring Norma Totten, Betty Allen Gresham, Helen Harrington, Erma Closson, Eileen Schutte, Bertha Myers and Jene Louise Bails. This feminine lineup was necessitated by the everchanging manpower situation which has confronted the director all year. During regular meetings, the members reviewed current stage offerings, received instruction in make-up technique and constructed scenery.

All settings were designed by the director, with Stage Manager Jim Roberts and assistant Lee Watson heading the stage crews; Melvina Jo Refine, properties; Jane Hon, costumes; and Teddy Ruhmann directing make-up.

Players were guided by President Connie Bell, vice-president Jene Bails, secretary Jane Hon and treasurer, Eileen Carter.

ROBBINS STRIKES THAT MARRYIN' POSE IN "SUN-UP"

Cook, Warford, J. Robinson, Mr. Robbins, R. Buzzard, Bails, Bell, S. Stites, Hutton.



Big Moments!

POST ROAD

Left, top to bottom: J. Livergood, R. Metter, Snearly, Ingram, B. Myers, Ingram, Sheets, Ingram, Bell, Snearly, Dillier, Metter.



LADIES IN RETIREMENT

Right, top to bottom: Ingram, John Roberts, Dillier, Heise, Dillier.



Memories from Eastern's Stage



Carolyn Shores
Our Keyboard Pin-up Girl

Music Responds to Conductor's Baton

Although music, like every other department except Home Ec, was hit by the draft boards; from somewhere the lads and lassies of the hickory stick found the spirit to carry on as of old.

Reduced from last spring's 75 to 45 pieces at school's opening, the Marching band stepped off at a fast pace to lead the music parade through an histrionic year. Under the direction of Dr. R. D. Anfinson the band appeared frequently, numbering among its appearances the parade during the Governor's visit, Homecoming, basketball games, and Commencement.

The winter quarter opened on a high note as the combined music organizations copped first prize for their entry in Homecoming stunt night. The stunt, entitled "chocolate Sinatra" kept a howling audience in stitches for its entire length. After leading the excellent Homecoming parade the next morning, other activities included playing for the game and a mixer for visiting bands afterwards in the old Auditorium.

Social aspects were not overlooked. In October a picnic and dance was held on South Campus and the Dance studio. For Christmas, the A Cappella Choir and the Orchestra combined to present "The Messiah" to an overflow crowd. The choir was directed by Dr. Anfinson, while Dr. T. H. Madison waved the baton for the orchestra. Guest soloists included Karl Britton, director of the U.S.O. at Rantoul, and Mrs. Harlan Beem. Student soloists included Thelma Whiteleather, Anna Ruth Stansfield, George Briggs, Elizabeth Craig, John Walters, and Dorothy Dave.

During the same month, the Cecilians presented a concert for the A.A.U.W. at Pemberton Hall. They were directed by Miss M. Irene Johnson and assisted by guest soloists John Walters, George Briggs, and Dr. Madison.

Over Christmas vacation, the Tower Studios of the department were given acoustic treatment to soundproof them. As school again moved into high gear, the department, in cooperation with the

speech department, investigated the possibilities of producing a series of radio programs. The result was a group of four half hour programs given over WDW through February. Various small singing ensembles were formed to provide music for the programs. Numbers using two pianos, vocal and instrumental solos were also used. The programs were of the March of Time variety, were keyed to a fast pace, and provided valuable experience for the students involved. The programs were produced in the Tower studios, pre-amplified, and wired to WDW's studios.

As Spring came to Eastern, another forward step was taken when the department opened the Music Lounge. This room provided facilities for all of Eastern's students to relax and to enjoy recordings of their own choice at times convenient to them. In place of the annual band tour through the state, music groups made many one day trips to several of the high schools within a hundred mile radius of Eastern. Three

schools per day was the usual order of events, while at the same time, they assisted Dr. Zeigel of the Public Relations Department in his visits with high school seniors interested in attending Eastern.

Like the student body, the personnel of the Music faculty was constantly changing as the Armed Services took their toll. As school opened, Dr. Thurber H. Madison joined the department as instructor of strings. The first of December, Mr. Allan Britton, Music critic for TC High, left the campus to join the U. S. Army. Two months later he was joined by his fellow band director from the college, Dr. Rudolph Anfinson, who likewise entered the Army. Dr. Anfinson, acting head of the Department, was replaced as head by Dr. Madison. As Dr. Anfinson left, Mr. Donald E. Johnson was given a medical discharge from the the Army and returned to his duties with the staff. To replace Mr. Britton, Mr. John R. King, Jr., was also added to the faculty.

SING SOMETHING SIMPLE

Whiteleather, Coon, Bland, E. Craig, Shores, Peterson, Tade, Briggs, Atkins, Walters, Johnson.





THIRTY-THREE REASONS WHY EASTERN THRIVES

First Row: Schutte, Revis, Petitt, Bell, Hill, Stites, Allen, Lower. Second Row: Guthrie, Miss Michael, Hubbard, VanMeter, Shores, Conley, Myers, Vail, Sluder, Gresham. Third Row: Coon, Thomas, Everhart, Searby, Strain, Ruhmann, L. Wente, Strotman, J. King, M. Wente, Sloan, Dennis, Lee, Ellis, Callahan.

Delta Sigs Cut Birthday Cake

This year it has been the desire of Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority to make up for all that the war has made impossible. It was with this in mind that the group of pledges numbering eighteen were chosen and the Alpha Nus made every effort to instill in the minds of these pledges the fact that Eastern could and would come through and that it was up to sororities and fraternities to help see that it did.

With Homecoming plans definite the Delta Sigs began working on their skit for Stunt Night, their Homecoming float, and the informal buffet supper for their alumni. To climax the week-end Willa Mae Strotman, Junior, was chosen as Attendant for her class to the Queen. Rush week began with a series of exciting parties and climaxed with the pledging ceremony on Sunday. During the term of pledging, actives and pledges helped roll bandages, fold and mail copies of the News to Eastern's men in service, and work on their national project, the "adoption" of the Therapy Wing of the O'Reilly Hospital.

Owing to the expert leadership of Margery Thomas, president; Joan Kenard, vice-president; Joan Coon, recording secretary; Mary Beth Petitt, corresponding secretary; and Ruth Ellis, treasurer, the Delta Sigs presented their new initiates, actives and alumni with a year of many successes at their first Chapter Birthday Dinner held at the Hotel U. S. Grant in Mattoon.

Now as the year draws to a close the Delta Sigs look back happily and, full of confidence, plan for a second bigger and better year of activity. Indeed, it is their aim to impart some of this confidence to the new chapter, Alpha Omricon, which they installed in April, at Northern Illinois State Teacher's College in DeKalb.

Tri Sigs Join Convoy

The Alpha Psi Chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma was piloted through her third year as a national sorority, by President Jean Jones. This year more than ever the problems to be faced were greater and more numerous, but the spirit remains high among her members.

Throughout the year the social calendar was chucked full of theater parties, bowling parties, harmony hour and the various rush parties. Ten enthusiastic pledges were initiated early in the spring quarter. Mrs. Cartwright, national treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma was a guest of Alpha Psi in November and conducted national inspection.

Members figured on campus as homecoming queen, members of Players, Eastern State Club, Student Council, Women's League President, President of the Junior class, "Who's Who

among students in American Universities and colleges". They also participated in rolling bandages for the Red Cross and folding papers for the boys in service.

A South American school was adopted in Buenos Aires, the Escuela Estados Unidos. Material concerning the history and interesting sections of the United States were sent to this school. This movement was one of many to further the good will policy between the United States and South America.

The high light of the year was the Founder's Day Banquet held April 15 at the Charleston Country Club. The South American theme was carried accordingly.

During the year Miss Ruby Harris accepted the invitation of the sorority to become a sponsor and Mrs. Wm. H. Zeigel became an honorary member.

HERE'S SOMETHING TO WRITE HOME ABOUT!

First Row: Hedde, Engel, Lewis, Grossman, Livingston, Schmidt. Second Row: Clark, Weidner, Nelson, Jones, Mrs. Allen, E. Craig, Gossett, Ryan, Brotherton. Third Row: Stevens, Harrington, Miss Hendrix, Bails, Warren, Dickens, Mrs. Zeigel, Adams, Tym.





PHI SIGS STAGE FINAL HUDDLE

Mr. Robbins, Watson, Walsh, Mead.

Phi Sigma Epsilon Spirit Lives

Although Delta chapter of Phi Sigma Epsilon suffered a severe blow because of the war, the fraternity spirit overshadowed the difficulties and had a fair year.

When Uncle Sam's fighting forces gave the nod, the Phi Sigs were well represented, leaving only a limited number around the Walls and Towers. Financial difficulties arose, and the large Ninth Street chapter house was forced to close. In spite of these hardships, the fraternity was well represented with Donald Mead serving as co-editor of the NEWS, Leland Watson, assistant editor of the NEWS, Herbert Walsh, listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, on the Warbler Staff, Student Council, Leslie Mayberry, Kappa Delta Pi, Speakers and Debate, Obed Henderson, active in music and on the athletic teams.

Under the leadership of Herbert Walsh, the Phi Sigs have kept the bodies together in spirit. The group spon-

sored a theater party for each of the active social sororities on the campus. A dinner party was given honoring the departure of Obed Henderson for the Armed Services. A hay-ride under the bright stars of the Illinois springtime moon ushered off Leland H. Watson into the command of the Army, drawing heavily once more from the manpower resources of the little band.

Many Phi Sigs have returned during the year and correspondence with men in the service has brought the organization closely together through the corners of the earth. "Give my regards to brother Phi Sigs" is a part of every letter to the activities received. The Phi Sigs still, however, boast the largest group of honorary members locally, and if the occasion arises the brothers can be assured that the honorary members will start something unique in fraternity history—a chapter composed of faculty actives.

Sigma Tau Gamma Proves Mettle

With Jean Kimbrough and Charles McCord at the wheel, Sigma Tau Gamma ably weathered all the storms that a war disrupted campus could offer. Kimbrough, one of six returning members, served as president until he departed for Midshipman's training at the end of the Fall quarter. At the start of the Winter term, McCord returned to school and was elected to the office. Throughout the year, Sig Taus have been prominent in keeping alive many of the traditions that mean EASTERN. The president of the Student Council, the Men's Union, the Freshman Leader, the Co-editor of the NEWS, and the Business Manager of the NEWS all are men of the sword and shield. Three members were listed in Who's Who in American Colleges.

The first nine members of the Eastern Basketball team were Sig Tau actives or pledges.

Activities of the fraternity included the fall Rush smoker, winning of second place in Homecoming Stunt Night, the induction of two pledge classes, consisting of fourteen in the fall and three in the winter, and several winter dances. Five men of Sigma Tau also escorted the Homecoming Queen and her court at the fall coronation.

The fraternity's annual White Rose Ball was a feature of the Spring Quarter. The banquet was held at the Charleston Country Club with music by Lee Homebrook. Miss Geneva Weidner was chosen as the Rose of Sigma Tau. Added enjoyment was occasioned by the presence of alumni a/c Ivan Kennard, Private Earl Snearley, a/s John Pope, Midshipman Jean Kimbrough, Lieutenant Pat Patterson and William Shick.

LOOK, A FRATERNITY WITH BOYS!

First Row: Cook, Knott, Mr. Zeigel, McCord, Mr. Lantz, Sullivan, Hannekin, Atkins. Second Row: Wrenn, H. Buzzard, Hankins, Hutton, Hayton, Roberts.



Girls Will Be Girls at Pem Hall!

It's Pemberton Hall — home for the duration of college days and another member of the '44 Convoy.

Perhaps you remember that first day. You rushed ahead to find your room, carrying a hat box and a green cotton dog, leaving the pater and mater to struggle along with the trunk and bedding.

Then came the stream of social activities, including that first tea when you met Mrs. Alice Cotter, director, and Norma Dennis, president. There, too, were Mary Lower, vice-president; Doris Jean Sloan, secretary; and Mary Beth Pettitt, treasurer.

Not long after classes began, the Freshmen and newcomers donned best manners in pigtails and pale faces, untainted by makeup of any sort. It was an unroarious initiation, including exercises, work and fun. There were no dull moments with midnight snacks, pajama parties, dancing, games, traditional dinner parties, and studying to do.

You lived through those trying days to witness Homecoming. There were festivities all week-end, including the

annual breakfast when the service flag and honor roll for former residents of the Hall were dedicated. Eight stars were displayed, representing Violet Podesta, Lee Podesta, Billie Sue Lattimer, June Fernando, Dorothy Hart, Juanita Brown, Burgetta Kuhn, and Edna Miller.

Not forgetting the responsibilities brought on by this war, the girls donated money and time to the war effort. Tuesday night was "Red Cross Night" for the majority of the pemites. You were proud to do your part.

Then came that special letter — the invitation you sent the man in service for the Washington Ball. It was a great success, with approximately one hundred couples dancing, amid decorations in red, white, and blue, to the music of Lee Homebrook and his orchestra.

With April showers and the Easter vacation, came the formal, recognition dinner when the new officers were welcomed. To them are left fond hopes for planning another year of success, when they can tell the tale of Pem Hall where all are for one and one for all.

OFFICERS FACE FACTS

Dennis, Lower, Sloan, E. Smith, Pettitt.



REALLY A FORMAL! DO TELL?





Pemberton—Our Hall of Fame

We anchor thoughts for a minute's recall
Of memories and Pemberton Hall.
No drone of planes; No menacing clowns,
Just pleasant thoughts, recurring sound.
It's the same in spirit, in beauty, in all—
While you're away from home.



Commercials Go Sky-hi

Homecomers Seek Eastern —and Home!

Eastern's 1943 Homecoming was small but merry. Few Eastern alumni were able to return for the annual gala celebration, but those at Eastern and the few that did return threw themselves into the Homecoming festivities with spirit and enthusiasm seldom equaled.

Big feature of the "Spirit of '43" Homecoming was Ernie Englund's band from the University of Illinois. Sixteen-year-old Ernie and his band gave out with jumpin' jive such as had not been heard around EI all year.

The Speakers-Players organizations banded together to present a rip-roaring Stunt Nite, replacing the usual Theta Alpha Phi production. All campus organizations turned out en masse to write, produce, participate, and entertain with the show. The crowd was larger than expected and "a good time was had by all."

Homecomers adjourned to the Will Rogers theatre to start the festivities with the traditional midnight show. "So's Your Uncle" was this year's entertainment. This was followed by the parade Saturday morning; almost as

The Big Noise—Our Band



Before They Scrap



large as usual despite war-time lack of materials, men, and gas.

Saturday was jammed from start to finish with a whirl of exciting activities. Pem Hall started things rolling early in the dawn with a breakfast for former residents. Still wiping the sleep out of their eyes, everybody assembled for the mile long Homecoming parade which, led by the high stepping Eastern Marching Band, rolled down Seventh street, around the square, back Sixth, and thru the Circle. No truck or automobile floats were permitted, so number eighteen coupons were put to a good test. The Queen and her court were scheduled to make the journey in a huge green and gold wagon pulled by a hitch of six prize-winning Belgian show horses. Due to a hitch in timetables, the awe-inspiring span missed half the parade, but the effect obtained made up for its lateness.

Following the parade, the entire school assembled in the Old Aud for a special memorial chapel dedicating Eastern's service flag with nearly 1000 stars, including 10 gold stars.

At noon, the honorary fraternities held a banquet in the Women's Gym



IT'S STUNT NIGHT

No Bar of Justice (Tri Sigma)

Hoop It Up, Girls! (Music Department)

Cinderella Limbers Up (Faculty)

Wanta Wrestle? (Dramatics)



No Mumps Here!

for members and alumni. Dr. H. deF. Widger was the guest speaker. In the afternoon, the throng packed the Big Gym to watch the 1944 Panther basketball aggregation take the measure of the visiting Carbondale Maroons by a 46 to 40 count. Immediately after the game, an all school reception was held in the Women's gym for all friends of the college.

Geneva Weidner reigned as Queen over the festivities as a result of the elections sponsored by the NEWS. Her

Yesteryear . . .

Where are the goals
of yesteryear,
The punts and the passes
and Homecoming cheer?
We've asked the question,
and so goodbye.
Since no one can answer it,
We won't try.

attendants were Esther Cunningham, from the Freshman class, Sophomore Teddy Ruhmann, Billie Strotman as Junior representative, and Wanda Nicoson from the Senior class. Ferrel Atkins, Business Manager of the NEWS presented the Royal gathering during the dance. Miss Weidner was escorted to the throne and crowned by Jim Roberts, co-editor of the NEWS. Escorts for the four attendants were Don Hill, Charles McCord, Andrew Sullivan, and Clemens Hannekin, respectively.

Our Crowning Event



One student summed up the whole "shindig" in these words: "I've seen lots more money spent, and lots more people in attendance, but seldom have I seen everyone have so much good, clean fun."

Familiar faces seen at Homecoming included former football star Bill Glenn, Lt. Paul Henry, Ensign Orval Spurlin, Sgt. Ray Suddarth, Lt. Ed Resch, Warrant Officer Frank Tate, Charles Ready, Dale Williams, John Pope and Wayne Gordon.

This entire year has been unique in one respect—that it has been a series of little Homecomings involving all the men home on leave. It seems that all you need to start one of these is one returned serviceman and one student or faculty member. As the crowd grows, so does the celebration. The hundreds of these reunions have been recorded in the issues of the NEWS through the year, thus keeping the 1000 who receive it informed of the comings and goings of their former classmates.

Cheer the Cheerleaders!
Engel, Lance, Myers



Queen Kibitzes on Court
Strotman, W. Nicolson, Weidner, Ruhmann, Cunningham.



Campus



QUEEN OF ALL QUEENS
MISS GENEVA WEIDNER
Sigma Sigma Sigma

Wanda Nicoson
Senior Attendant



Beauties on Parade



Willa Mae Strotman
Delta Sigma Epsilon
Junior Attendant

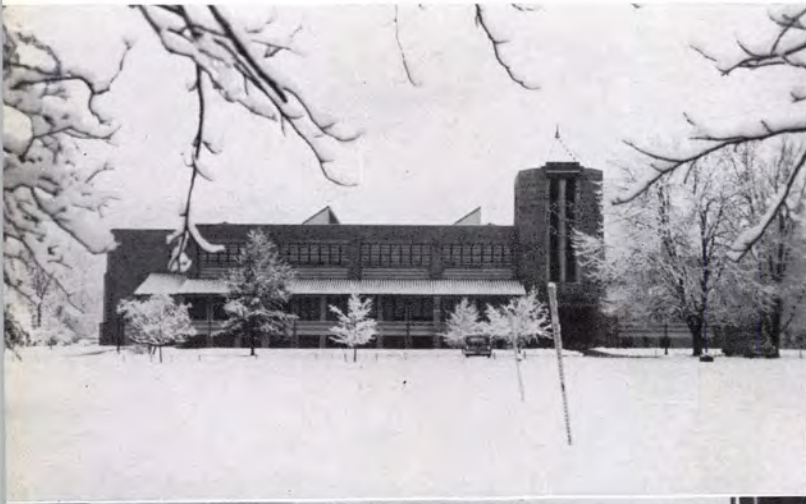


Theodora Ruhmann
Delta Sigma Epsilon
Sophomore Attendant



Esther Cunningham
Freshman Attendant

Random



Harvest



From campus to camp we send candids. Some faces you remember, others you've only heard about. Yet, it's still Eastern—our school!

Left to Right: Snowbound; Normie—our campus beauty; We Three—Now only one! Faculty Flurries; Everybody, On Stage! Libbie Lingers; Tri Sigma Smiles; Five Minutes 'Till; Pierce Proves Point; Lawrenceville Trio; Slippery Paths to Knowledge.

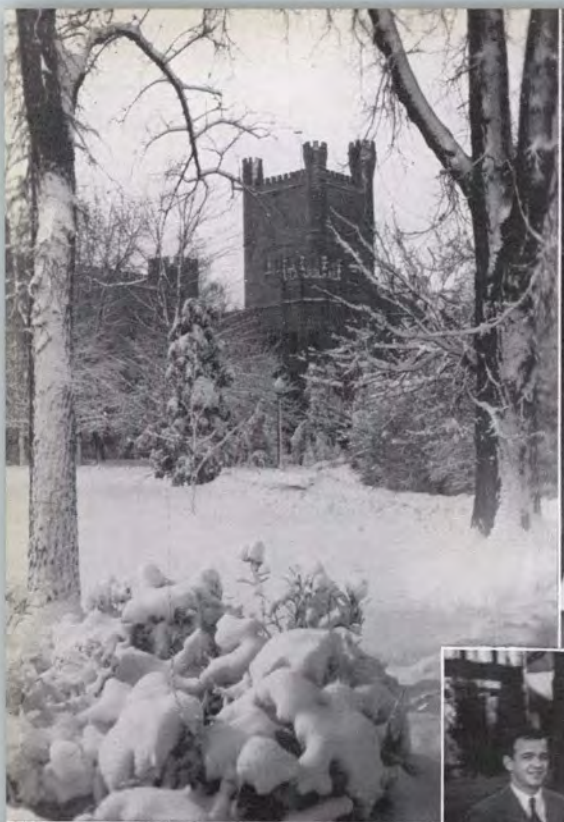


Photo Finish

Left to Right: Old Main; Pem Hall Goes Formal; Redoubled and Vulnerable? Familiar Faces—Other Places; Another Phi Sig Called to Colors; 'Tis Spring! Behind the NEWS.

A tribute to...



Edson Homer Taylor, Ph.D.

The personality of Edson H. Taylor is woven closely into the life of our school. It scarcely seems possible that one so young in mind should have reached the age of retirement. Only yesterday Mr. Taylor was a youngster on our campus, along with the other boys, Mr. Koch, Mr. Allen and Mr. Thomas. And we choose to think of him as a youngster still. In Mr. Taylor we have known the wit of a Mark Twain. Through him we have under-

stood the best of the Mr. Lord tradition. Scholarship is too frequently a word used lightly. With Edson H. Taylor, scholarship is a living philosophy. Although his achievements have been many, we shall remember him as a teacher, and we look forward to having him with us as an associate and friend for many years to come.

In keeping with the military form of the day, we salute Edson H. Taylor, a gentleman and a scholar.

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MARY MARJORIE ASHBY

W.A.A. 1; Cecilian Singers 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; A Cappella Choir 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 3; Commerce Club 2, 3, 4, President; Pi Omega Pi 4; Orchestra 2, 3, Secretary 3; Music Club 3, 4.

JENE LOUISE BAILS

Players 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3; Theta Alpha Phi 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3; Speakers 3, 4, President 4; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4, President 3; Debate 3, 4; Oratory 3, 4; Class President 3; Student Council 3.

SARA LOUISE BAINBRIDGE

W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter Award 2, Dance Program 3, 4; Choir 1, 2; Glee Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Players 1.

CONSTANCE YVONNE BELL

Student Council 3; Players 3, 4, President 4; Theta Alpha Phi 4, President 4; Newman Club 3, 4; Zoology Seminar 2, 3; Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority 3, 4, Sergeant 4; Fall and Spring Play Productions 4, Spring Production 3.

RICHARD HENRY BIDLE

Science Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

ANNABELLE BORTON

W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter Award 2; Mathematics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Players 1, 2.

GEORGE SMITH BRIGGS

Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Cecilian Pianist.

ELNORA MATILDA BULLERMAN

Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Commerce Club 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3, 4.

ELIZABETH SUZANNE BURGNER

Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Association for Childhood Education 3, 4, President of Student Branch 4; A Cappella Choir 1; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3; Cecilian Singers 2, 3, 4; Librarian 4.

RUBY AILEEN CARTER

Kappa Pi 3, 4, President 4; Art Club 3, 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Alpha Phi 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, Treasurer 4; Players 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian 3, Treasurer 4.

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MARGARET MARIE DICKSON

Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4, Treasurer 4.

KATHRYN ELIZABETH DIVELY

Sigma Tau Delta 3, 4; Kappa Delta Pi 4.

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LILLIAN MIRIAM FAGEN

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority 2, 3, 4; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Eastern State Club 3, 4; "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" 3; Secretary Pemberton Hall 3.

WILMA LEORA FELDMAN

Zoology Seminar; American Childhood Education Association; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Honor Roll for graduation.

MARIE JOSEPHINE FERREE

W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter Award 4, Dance Program 4; Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Newman Club 1, 2, 3; Honor Student 2, 3, 4.

NORMA ROSE FINKBINER

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY RUTH FLEENOR

Orchestra; Geography Club.

RUTH MARY LEITCH GIBSON

Home Economics Club 4; Science Club 1; Forum 1; Kappa Delta Pi 4; Band 3.

JENNIE LOU GOLDSMITH

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3; Pi Omega Pi 4; W.A.A. 1; Players 1.

MARY ELLEN GROTE

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Geography Club 1; Forum 1, 2; Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Pi Omega Pi 3, 4, Historian 4.

NETTIE FRANCES HILL

Commerce Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Panhellenic Council 2; Student Council Secretary 4; News Staff 4; Warbler Staff 4; Sigma Delta 4, President 4; Chi Delta Gamma Sorority 1, 2; Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority 3, 4, Secretary 3.

ELIZABETH JANE HON

Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3; Players Club 2, 3, 4, Chairman of Wardrobe Department 3; Theta Alpha Phi 3, 4, Secretary 4; Band 1, 2, 3; W.A.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter Award 3.

SUSA JANE HUDSON

Home Economics Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

MARY JEAN JONES

Home Economics Club 2, 3, 4; Women's League Council Treasurer 3; Defense Queen 2; "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" 4; Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority 2, 3, 4, Corresponding Secretary 3, President 4.

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Newman Club 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4; Science Club 1, 2, 3; Zoology Seminar 3; Homecoming Queen Attendant 2; Entertainment Board 2, 3, 4; Apportionment Board 2; Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4; Writers Club 4; Gamma Theta Upsilon 4; Chi Delta Gamma Sorority 1, 2; Delta Sigma Epsilon Sorority 3, 4, President 3; Eastern State Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2; Panhellenic Council 3; "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" 3.

Activities Go Around and Around

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Kappa Delta Pi 3, 4, Treasurer 4; French Club 3, 4; W.A.A. 2, 3.

BETTY MARGARET LEWIS

Sigma Sigma Sigma Sorority 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-president 3; Pi Kappa Delta 3, 4, Vice-president 4; Eastern State Club 2, 3, 4; Players 1, 2, 3, 4; Women's League Council 3; Pemberton Hall Treasurer 2; Speakers Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Forum 3.

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Industrial Arts Club 2, 3, 4; Country Life Club 3; Science Club 3; Geography Club 4.

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Fidelis Fraternity 1, Intramural Manager 1; Sigma Tau Gamma 2, 3, 4, President 4, Intramural Manager 2, 3; Manager of Football Team 1; Track Team 1, 2; Baseball Letter Winner 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Letter 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Varsity Club 2, 3, 4, Secretary-treasurer 3, President 4; Athletic Board 2, 3, 4; Panther Lair 2; Junior Marshall 3; Student Council 4.

ROSEMARY McGEE

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Sigma Tau Delta 4.

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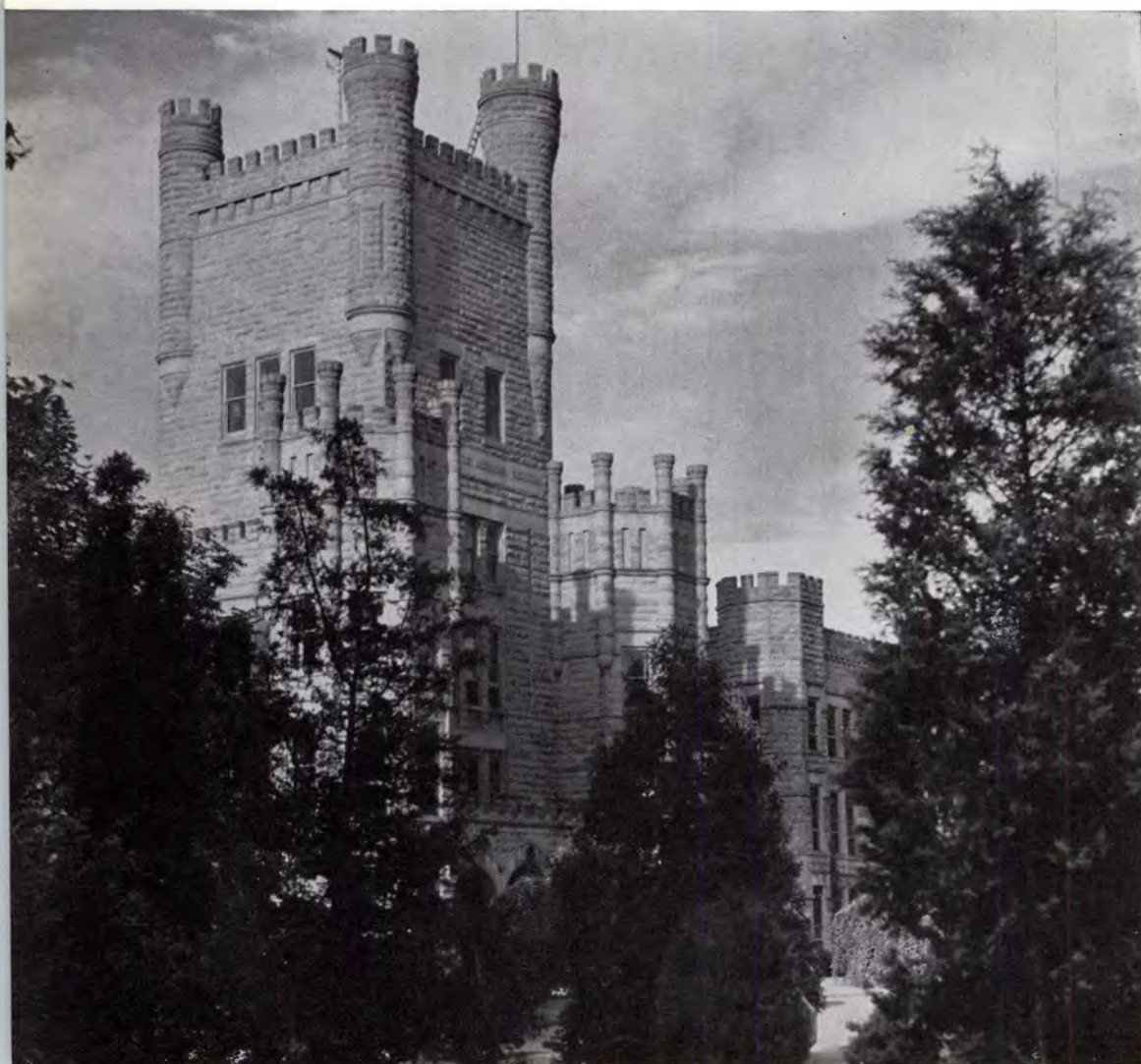
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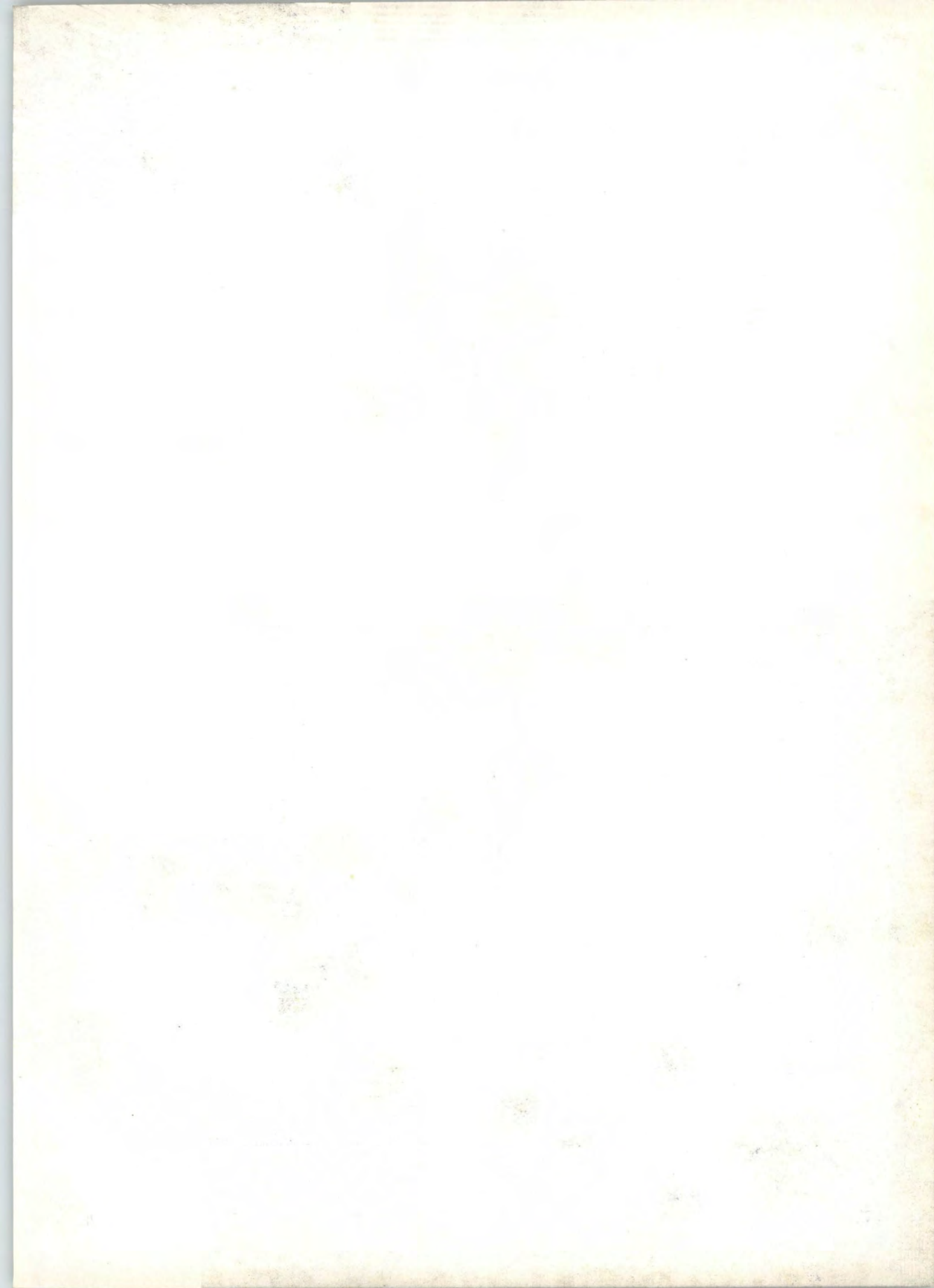
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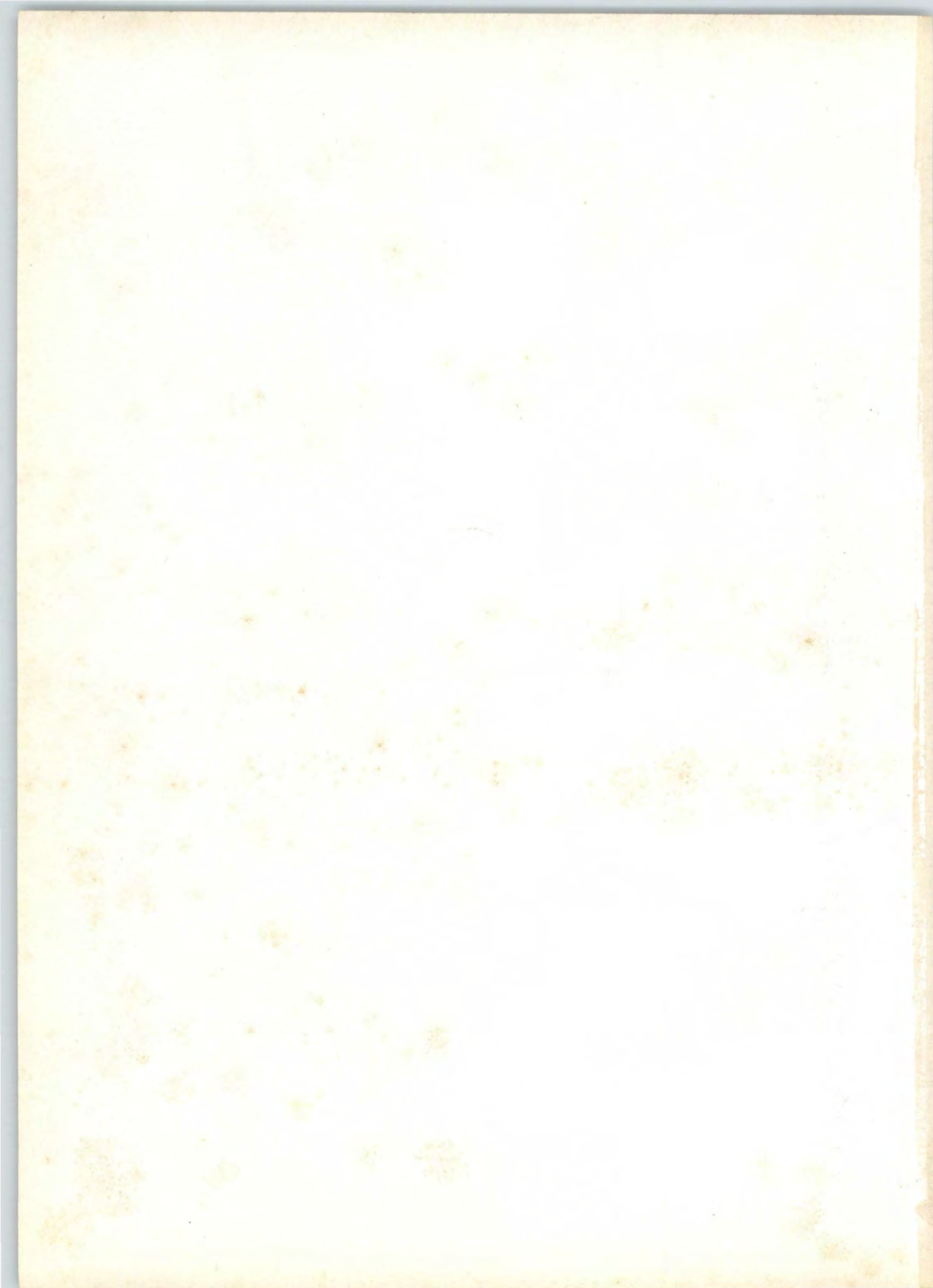


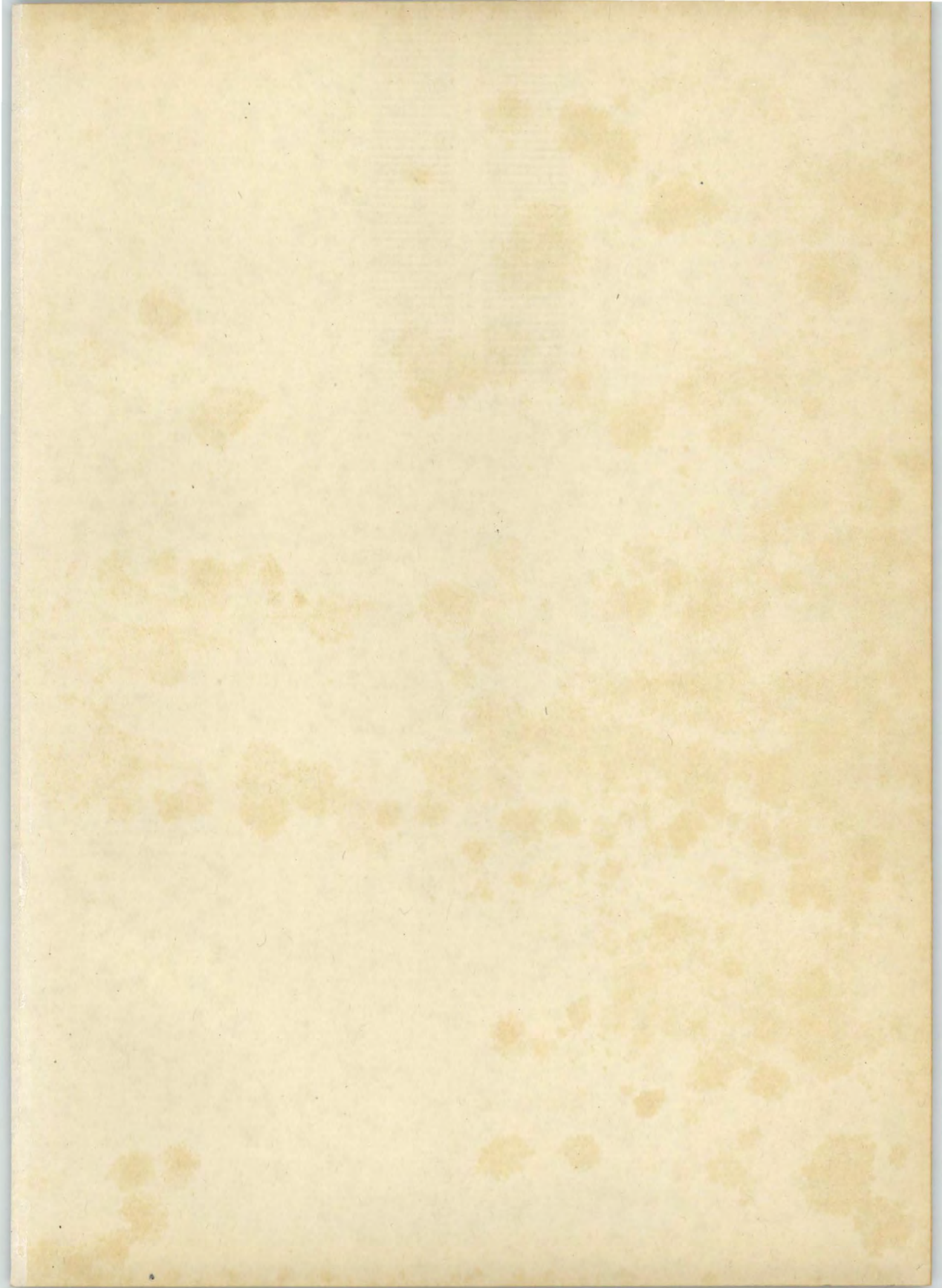
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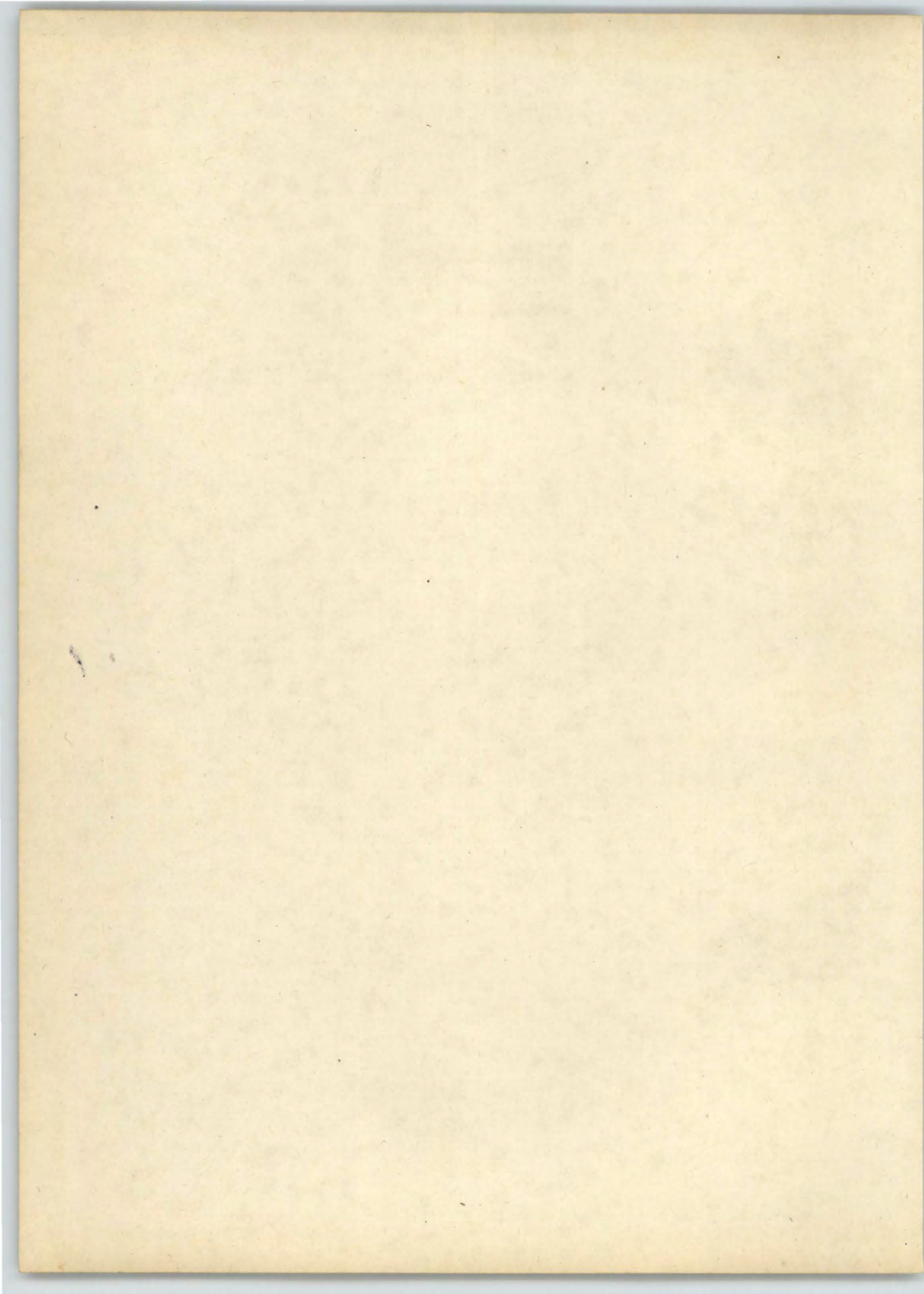
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